

## Knudsen Is Afraid of Breakdown

Defense Officer Thinks  
Government Action  
Against Strikes Could  
Be Serious

### Cites France

Thinks U. S. Might Face  
Industrial Crisis as  
Under Blum

Washington, Feb. 19 (AP)—William S. Knudsen expressed the belief today that attempts to prevent work stoppages in defense industries by "overall" legislation might precipitate an industrial breakdown such as occurred in France.

At the same time, the director of the office of production management gave partial approval to a proposal by Representative Smith (D-Va.) to require a "cooling off" period in employee-employer disputes before a strike could be called.

Knudsen made the statements in response to questions at a House judiciary committee hearing on labor difficulties in defense plants.

The defense production chief told the committee he based his opposition to "overall" legislation on his own observation of what happened in France when the Blum government fixed wages and maximum working hours by decree. The United States has established minimum wages in some industries and does not limit the number of hours that can be worked. Asked whether he foresaw any "substantial stoppages" for the future, as a result of conditions now developing, Knudsen replied in the negative.

"We can only judge the future by what has happened in the past," he said, "and there has been nothing very serious in the last six months or so."

### New Agreement in April

He mentioned, however, that a new coal wage agreement was "coming up" about April 1.

Representative Walter (D-Pa.) asked at one point whether Knudsen believed an employer who does not comply with the national labor relations act should be blacklisted.

"Certainly not," replied the witness, gesturing with a pencil.

Questioned about proposals to extend the principle of the railway mediation act, which requires a "cooling off" period before strikes, to defense industries, Knudsen said he thought that would be "desirable."

"Of course, if the dispute has been brewing a long time, nobody is going to cool off much," he added.

Asked whether he thought any legislation was required to prevent undue price increases as a result of the defense program, Knudsen said that would be "impossible" on a nationwide basis because of this country's vast size.

"You'd have to handle it by regions," he went on, "and I think it could be worked out by negotiation."

Knudsen suggested that in any defense-labor difficulties there should be a "cooling period," before strikes actually began, to be followed by negotiation.

"I read this morning the bill introduced by Mr. Smith of Virginia that I think contains some very good suggestions," he said. (Representative Smith (D-Va.) has proposed compulsory mediation in defense labor troubles modeled after the process created under the railway mediation board statute.)

"Do you believe that there should be a law to bring about that result?" Representative Michener (R-Mich.) asked. "Do you have any objection to Congress writing that kind of a formula to be ready for an emergency?" "I think that that law should be written very carefully—because there might be differences in the length of the waiting periods in different trades," was the reply.

## Church Is Looted

Catholic Parish in Moscow,  
Last in City, Loses  
Valuable Items

Moscow, Feb. 18 (AP)—(By air-mail to Berlin)—The Catholic Church still conducting services in Moscow—St. Louis Des Français—was reported today to have been ransacked five times.

The Rev. Leopold Braun, American priest of the church, told Society police and the United States embassy a gold and silver chalice, a gold crucifix and two gold ciboria had been stolen yesterday, and that the church had been robbed four times previously—including last Christmas night.

Father Braun, 37, a former teacher at Assumption College, Worcester, Mass., came here in 1934 as chaplain of the American colony and expressed a determination to remain here and continue regular services at his church, located across the street from a headquarters of the Soviet political police.

## Harriman's Happy



W. Averell Harriman, 49-year-old financier, smiles happily in Washington after learning that President Roosevelt has chosen him to coordinate the British-aid program in London. Harriman, who now is with the materials division of the Office of Production Management, will leave for England within two weeks with the title of defense expediter, especially invented for him by the President.

## B. P. W. to Require \$5,000 Bond for Sidewalk Paving

Action Extends Provision  
to Contractors, Property  
Owners to Exempt  
City of Liability

Master plumbers of Kingston for some time have been required to post a bond of \$5,000 before they could carry on any street excavation work in the city, and Corporation Counsel John M. Cashin in a communication to the Board of Public Works on Tuesday recommended that the provision covering the master plumbers be extended to cover all contractors, and even property owners.

Specifically the corporation counsel suggested that contractors or any others who desired to relay a sidewalk or take down a tree be required to post a \$5,000 bond so that the city would be protected in case anyone was injured.

The board after discussing the proposition decided to instruct the corporation counsel to draft the proposed regulations and directed City Engineer James G. Norton and Acting Superintendent Max Oppenheimer to meet with Mr. Cashin and confer on the matter before the regulations were drawn. At Mr. Norton's suggestion Harry Halverson, local architect, was added to the committee to meet with Mr. Cashin.

In the discussion of the proposed regulations it was brought out that there had been instances of contractors blocking off sidewalks to make repairs, forcing pedestrians to walk in the road. There was also danger of some one being struck when a sidewalk was blocked off while a building was being demolished.

The public works board is accustomed to granting permits to rope off sidewalks while repairs were being made and the corporation counsel was of the opinion that by reason of the board granting the permit the city was liable in case of accidents to pedestrians.

Some of the board members believed that if the regulations were drawn to include every property owner who desired to take down a limb from a tree in front of his house or re-lay part of his sidewalk that it would work a hardship if the owner had to post a bond or purchase a liability insurance policy covering the job he contemplated doing.

An echo from the past was heard at the meeting yesterday when the board voted to pay a \$200 sewer note held by the Kingston Savings Bank and to pay \$1,000 on a \$4,000 sewer note held by the Ulster County Savings Institution and make a new note for \$1,000 less at a rate of interest not to exceed three per cent.

Mayor C. J. Heiselman, who presided at the board meeting, called attention to the fact that property owners recently had paid their assessments on the 1924 sewer project when they desired to sell their properties as they had been unable to give a clear title until the special sewer assessment against the property was paid.

The mayor said that in 1924 the city planned to build the Clifton avenue-Stephan street sewer, and issued a \$14,000 promissory note to cover the cost of the special assessments against the property owners. All of that note with the exception of the note held by the savings bank for \$200 and the note for \$4,050 held by the savings institution had been paid.

The financing of the Clifton avenue-Stephan street sewer had been in litigation for some time and a decision adverse to the city was now on appeal in the Appellate court.

## Connally Hits Foes Of Aid Bill

Texas Says Democratic  
Nations Must Hang  
Together or They'll  
Hang Separately

Fears Conquest  
Axis Domination Is  
Viewed as Possible  
Outcome

Washington, Feb. 19 (AP)—Senator Connally (D-Tex.), pleading for national unity in support of the administration's British aid bill, told the Senate today that the democracies of the world "must all hang together or they shall hang separately."

The tall, heavy-browed Texan opened the third day of Senate debate on the legislation with the assertion that opponents of the bill had engaged in "specious" arguments with the charge that the so-called lease-lend measure would make President Roosevelt a "dictator."

Crowded galleries listened attentively. Describing the European war as "this death struggle of democracy against ruthless tyranny," Connally said the United States could not afford to be indifferent to the fate of those nations fighting the Axis powers.

"In foreign affairs," Connally declared, "America should face the world as a united people."

"Our own material interests, our prestige before the world and our own domestic tranquility require that we meet this titanic issue with a single voice and a single purpose. America must play the part of America. It must not fail."

**Fears World Domination**  
Citing Nazi statements about establishment of a new world order, Connally said it was his belief that the Axis powers of Germany, Italy and Japan hoped to dominate the world.

"This compact of aggression and conquest," he declared, "is an armed threat to the security of the United States. Great Britain, with superb gallantry, in a solemn pledge with fate, is pouring out the blood, not alone of her soldiery, but of her civilian population in stemming the tide of world domination."

To help Britain, he said, the "lease-lend bill proposes to furnish supplies and munitions, but not men."

Connally said the charge made by opponents of the measure that it would make President Roosevelt a "dictator" was "specious and mischievous." There is nothing in the measure, he said, that would give the President any authority over the lives or liberty of any American citizens.

"I submit," he added, "that the bill gives the President no power over the property of a single American citizen except indirectly through taxation which shall have been previously provided and enacted by the Congress of the United States."

Whatever power is given to the president to procure arms and munitions or war supplies must be exercised in the normal, legal way by purchases and by the payment of compensation, as is guaranteed by the constitution of the United States and the laws enacted thereunder.

Connally said opponents had charged the British aid measure was a "war" bill under which the President might commit some act which would involve this country in war.

**Calls It Attack**  
He called that charge "an attack upon the sincerity of the President and upon his oft declared intention to keep America out of war," and said "it implies that he is less patriotic than those who bring the charge."

"No President needs such a bill as this if he should desire to embroil us in war," Connally added. "Any president as sole commander of the army and navy of the United States, may at any time so employ either the army or the navy as to bring about an international situation which might provoke war."

"The constitution and laws of the United States will exercise their lofty duties with a view to the interest, the safety and the security of the United States and its people."

Connally reminded the senate the President would be required to make "progress" reports to Congress periodically. Moreover, he continued, the bill contained these specific limitations on the President's authority:

"First—With the exception of \$1,300,000,000 of supplies out of appropriations already made, the President may not spend a dollar until after the Congress shall have authorized and appropriated for such expenditure."

"Second—He must find that the defense of the country to which aid may be extended is vital to the defense of the United States."

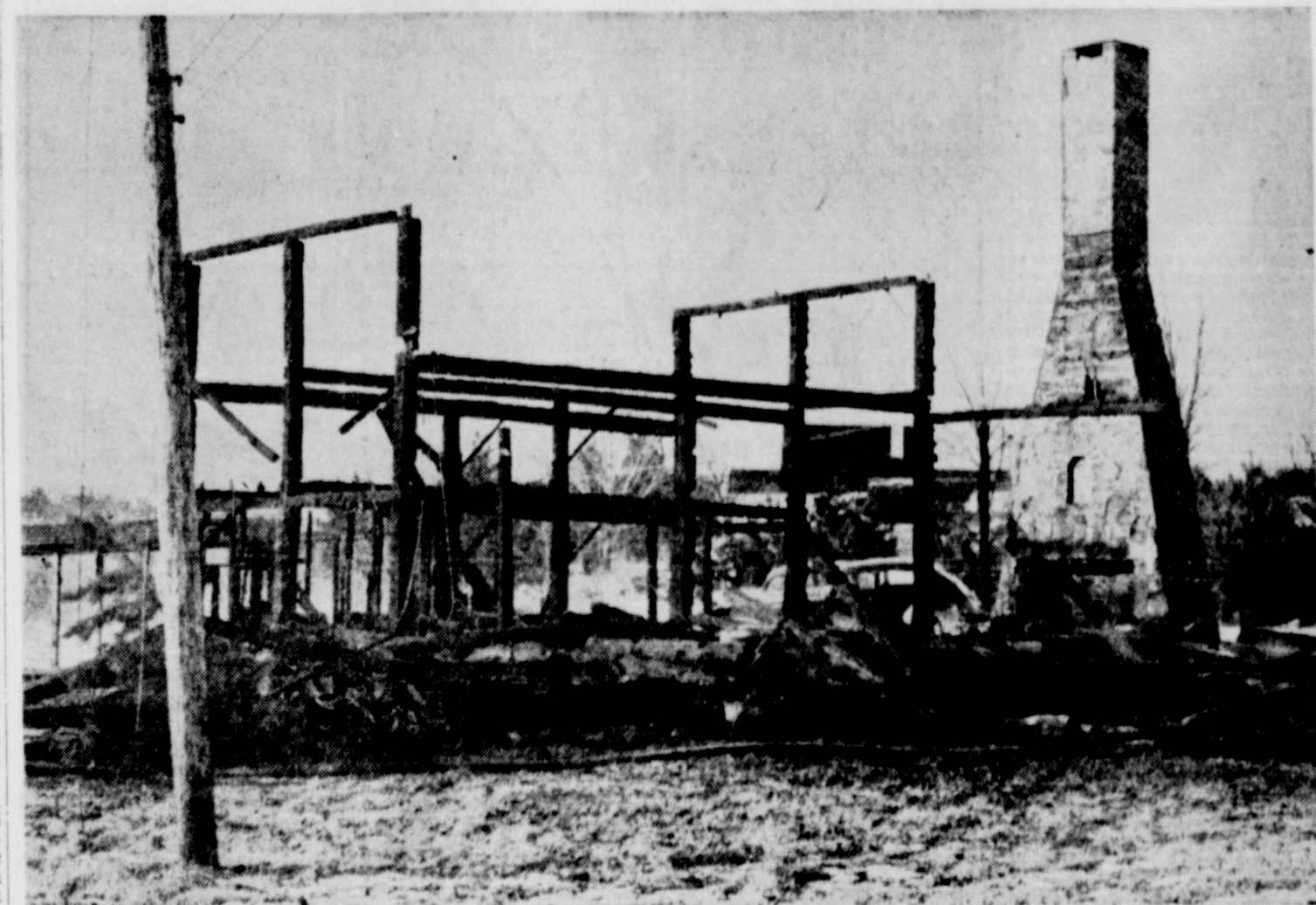
"Third—He must, before taking any action, consult with the chief of staff of the army or the chief of naval operations of the navy, or both."

"Fourth—His authority is limited."

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# BALKANS, FAR EAST SEETHE WITH EXPLOSIVE WAR TENSION

Charred Ruins of Hungarian Inn's Dance Hall



This is what remains of dance hall on Hungarian Inn property, Woodstock. The inn proper, which housed tap room, was destroyed partially.

## Need of Trained Firemen Stressed By Chief Deasy

Close Working Alliance  
of Water Department  
and Fire Company  
Urged by Speaker

The need of trained firemen was stressed by Battalion Chief James J. Deasy, retired, of the New York city fire department, who was the principal speaker at the monthly meeting of the Ulster County Volunteer Firemen's Association held in Rosendale on Tuesday evening as the guests of the fire department of that village.

Chief Deasy also spoke at some length on the advantages of the school for volunteer firemen that would be held in Kingston for a period of 10 weeks, commencing March 21.

The speaker called attention to the close working alliance that should exist between the superintendent of the water department and the fire company. He called attention to the need of fire hydrants being marked in such a manner that a fireman would know at a glance the size of the water main connected with the hydrant, whether it was a four, six or eight-inch main.

In Kingston, he said, the color of the fire hydrants designated the size of the water main, and he believed where the mutual aid plan is in operation in Ulster county that such a system of marking hydrants should be standard throughout the country so that

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## Hungarian Inn Burns At Woodstock; Szalay, Once Owner, Is Suicide

Firemen Find Body of Julius Szalay  
Upon Responding to Alarm at  
7 A. M.; Theory Is Man Fired  
Buildings; Notes Found

Firemen rushing to a raging fire on the Hungarian Inn property, Rock City, Woodstock, shortly after 7 o'clock this morning, came upon the body of Julius S. Szalay, 60, former proprietor of the inn, lying on the ground near the spot, where he had shot himself fatally after apparently setting fire to the buildings on the property.

An official verdict of suicide was given by Coroner Henry A. Lamourée of Saugerties.

One of the two large buildings on the property was leveled by the fire and a smaller structure used as a garage was also destroyed. The firemen managed to save the other large building which had been used as the tap room.

An official investigation of the fire and suicide convinced Sheriff Abram Molyneux and State Trooper Arthur Reilly of the B.C.I. that the buildings had been set afire by Mr. Szalay before he killed himself by discharging one barrel of a shotgun through his chest.

The body was found by the firemen lying near the car in which Mr. Szalay had driven to the property and inside the machine were notes written in Hungarian. These, the officials believe, may give some explanation for the tragedy.

**Sold to de Liagre**  
It was learned from the officials that the property had been sold two days ago through a referee in bankruptcy to Alfred de Liagre of New York who is also a part-time resident of Woodstock. Mr. de Liagre held mortgages on the property and bought it to protect his own investment.

Mr. Szalay, it is believed by those who knew him, had been depressed because of the loss of the property. It is believed that he came to the place early this morning to make preparations to burn it and then take his life.

Investigating officers found bundles of papers saturated with gasoline in the one larger structure which was only partly damaged by fire. Many bundles of these papers were still unburned where they had been placed through the rungs of chairs stacked up in the building.

**Cashdollar Is Hurt**  
Supervisor Albert Cashdollar, who is also a member of the Woodstock Fire Department injured one hand when he smashed through a window to enter the building which had been used as a tap room.

Mr. Cashdollar was one of the first to arrive at the scene, and saw the body lying on the ground after he had quickly inspected the defense materials.

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## Wicks Introduces \$200,000,000 Bond Measure for Roads

Bill Would Authorize State  
Spending for 5½ Years  
at 35-Million Rate  
From Gas Tax

Senator Arthur H. Wicks today introduced in the state legislature a measure proposing the issuance of \$200,000,000 in bonds to be used for highway construction purposes. Under the provisions of the bill approximately \$35,000,000 would be spent each year for a period of about 5½ years.

To finance the measure Senator Wicks proposed earmarking the first cent on the present 4 cent tax on gasoline. This would net the state approximately \$17,000,000 a year in revenue, and would be in effect for about 15 years when the sums realized from this one cent tax would meet both the principal and the interest on the proposed bond issue.

In explaining the proposition Senator Wicks called attention to the necessity of modern and adequate highways throughout the state, both as a war and defense measure. He said that the highway system in the state at the present time was impaired and at best ineffectual to carry on war or home defense measures.

Senator Wicks said that with the present system of highways the necessary materials and products from the inland industrial cities could not be adequately conveyed to New York city over the present highway system.

New York city, he said, is in worse condition for lack of adequate highways than any of its sister cities in the nation. Senator Wicks called attention to the fact that before Hitler had started his blitzkriegs in Europe he had constructed six thousand miles of new four-lane highways and had boasted that over these roads he could move 70,000 troops an hour past a given point.

**Other Bills**  
Liability insurance would be required of motorists involved in accidents causing \$25 or more damage by terms of a bill introduced in the legislature today, the Associated Press reports.

Assemblyman Floyd E. Anderson, Broome county Republican, said his measure is "aimed at both the financially irresponsible and careless motorist and would increase the number of careful drivers and financially responsible motorists."

Another newly introduced bill would require a physician's prescription prior to sale of all preparations containing heroin, morphine and opium.

New York legislators also considered a measure allowing court reported to recommend life imprisonment for all first degree murder convictions.

## Singapore Is Base for Australians

In Balkans Sealed Rail-  
way Cars Speed Ger-  
man War Goods  
Across Yugoslavia

Would Turn Tide  
Italians Try to Halt  
Greeks Before Nazis  
Strike

(By the Associated Press)  
War fever mounted sharply in the Far East and the Balkans today, threatening new major explosions at any moment.

In the Orient, Japan accused Britain of committing "a belligerent act" as thousands of newly-arrived Australian troops filed into defense posts on the Malay peninsula to reinforce the empire's naval base at Singapore.

In the Balkans, long lines of sealed railway cars were reported speeding German war supplies across Yugoslavia en route to Bulgaria—gateway for a possible Nazi invasion of Greece.

Dispatches from Belgrade said Germany's Axis partner, Italy, was apparently throwing all available reserves into the conflict against Greece in Albania.

From these dispatches, it appeared that Premier Mussolini's Fascist Legions were making a final desperate attempt to turn the tide alone before Germany makes her expected strike with the arrival of spring.

In Shanghai, Major Kunio Akizawa, official spokesman of the Japanese military forces in China, asserted the arrival of Australian troops at Singapore "cannot be interpreted as a gesture contributing to peace in the Far East," but other quarters declared this was Britain's answer to increasing Japanese pressure in the south Pacific.

**Air Has Been Vibrating**

Commenting on this latest aerial assault on Britain's vital shipping, the Germans declared that "the air over the Atlantic has been vibrating with SOS calls" from British sea victims.

Daylight brought Nazi raiders swooping over two north Scotland towns where residents said they machine-gunned a schoolyard and a bus without casualties. Three persons were killed and others wounded by bombs. Children had been cleared from the schoolyard.

The Australians who disembarked yesterday at Singapore after a 3,000-mile trip which Britain's China fleet commander termed a demonstration "of the power given by British command of the sea," reinforced an already formidable concentration of British, Indian and Malay troops guarding Singapore.

Their officers said the Australians—the size of their force not disclosed—were equipped fully for front line service. Large quantities of artillery and motorized equipment were unloaded from the big grey liners.

Authorized Germans said at Berlin the England-bound 10,354-ton former Netherlands tanker Tania was believed destroyed in a bombing attack by a long-distance German plane 435 miles west of Ireland yesterday.

Dislosures that British forces

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## Dynamite Is Found

U. S. Agents Are Checking  
Presence in Five High  
Schools in Rochester

Rochester, N. Y., Feb. 19 (AP)—Federal Bureau of Investigation agents are expected to inquire into the presence of 36 sticks of dynamite in a cargo of coal distributed among five city high schools.

Superintendent of Schools James M. Spinning said fear of blasts was ended after the maintenance men searched through stoker hoppers and fuel bins in the five structures.

The explosive was uncovered in a carload being dumped into trucks at a coal yard.

Detective Lieut. Leo Hehr stated he learned the coal came from an Avella, Pa., mine.

Admitting a possibility the bur-lap bag of dynamite entered the coal car accidentally, City Building Superintendent Walker S. Lee reported he notified the FBI and received assurance investigations would come here.



## Flashes of Life Sketched in Brief

(By The Associated Press)  
**Bonanza—Almost**  
Cumberland, Md.—Prospect in the diamond mine was good while it lasted at Cumberland's "diamond mine" — but the rush is over.

A group of boys, clawing in rubbish at the city dumping ground, turned up a box containing \$14,000 worth of diamonds. When the boys tried to sell the gems on the street, an investigation followed.

The stones, owned by an attorney's wife, had been left at a jeweler's for cleaning. The box was brushed off the counter by accident, fell into a waste basket and was hauled away with the rubbish.

**Expensive**  
Rochester, N. Y.—It cost Sam Angelo \$600 to dry his overalls. He draped them over the furnace and went to bed. The overalls caught fire. So did the house.

**Offense Against Crime**  
Salt Lake City—Police were nearly stumped by this one. They picked up four men who admitted using a steel wire contrivance to beat marble games paying off in coins.

Such games are illegal in Utah, so fraud couldn't be charged. Finally the four, lacking visible means of support, were charged with vagrancy.

**Cupid Sidetracked**  
Seattle — Potential romance passed by 600 University of Washington men—and Assistant Dean of Men William H. Botzer says it was all a misunderstanding.

An advance agent sought escorts for 600 touring girls from Stephens College, Columbia, Mo.

Botzer said he doubted if that many unattached, sociable males could be found on the campus, but he'd try. The response swamped the telephone exchange.

The Stephens agent thought the skeptical response was a rejection and wired:

"Sorry. We've made other plans."

**Coincidence**  
Chicago—Joseph Pearlman, an engineer, climbed a ladder in a hotel basement to look at a thermometer. He fell, fractured his left shoulder.

Ninety minutes later Arthur Krissel, a steam fitter, climbed a ladder in the same basement to reach a light bulb. He fell and suffered a possible skull fracture.

They ended up in adjoining rooms in the same hospital.

**Fast Action**  
Harvey, Ill.—Two robbers held up George Queen, gasoline station attendant, took \$9.11 from him and ordered him to "take a walk."

He did—to a nearby drugstore, where he telephoned the license number of the robbers' automobile to police. Two minutes later the holdup men were captured in a tavern.

The Census Bureau has recorded 500,175 cases of twin births in 23 years. According to Census figures, the odds are 88 to one in favor of a single birth as opposed to twins.

**DOCTORS WARN FOLKS WHO ARE CONSTIPATED—**  
IT IS SAID constipation causes many human discomforts—headaches, lack of energy and mental dullness being but a few. DON'T WORRY—

For years a noted Ohio Doctor, Dr. F. M. Edwards, successfully treated scores of patients for constipation with his famous Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets—now sold by druggists everywhere.

Olive Tablets, being purely vegetable, are wonderful! They not only gently yet thoroughly cleanse the bowels but ALSO assist liver bile flow to help digest fatty foods. Test their goodness TONIGHT without fail! 15¢, 30¢, 60¢.

**SECURE A LOAN QUICKLY**  
WITHOUT EMBARRASSING YOURSELF or FRIENDS!  
HOW TO GET A LOAN  
It is probably much easier than you expect. This is all you do: 1) Just come in, write or 'phone us the amount you need. 2) Answer a few simple questions. 3) Stop for the cash. We take care of the few necessary details so that the loan may be completed when you call.

**SPEED AND PRIVACY**  
Because loans are made ON YOUR OWN signature and car, household goods or farm equipment. It is not necessary that friends or employer know. We consider your financial matters your own private affair and treat them in a confidential way you will appreciate. Loans are made quickly. The actual time you spend in arranging for your money need only be a few minutes. We are proud of our quick service. Loans are usually completed within 1 day.

**Capital Finance Corp.**  
39 John St. 2nd Floor Phone 947  
Bring this AD with you when you apply for a loan.

## NEW HURLEY

New Hurley, Feb. 19.—The Missionary Society of the New Hurley Reformed Church held its February meeting at the home of Mrs. Gerow Schoonmaker on Thursday afternoon, February 13. The business meeting was in charge of the president, Mrs. John W. Tyse. A very interesting talk was given by Mrs. Ben Scholten of Accord, who told about a trip she made to the mission stations in Kentucky last summer and about the work of the Reformed Church there. She also had some dolls from mission lands which she showed. At the close of the meeting delicious refreshments were served by the hostess, Mrs. Schoonmaker. The following ladies were present at the meeting: Mrs. John W. Tyse, Mrs. Ben Scholten, Mrs. Nelson Hedges, Mrs. Burton Ward, Mrs. Isaac Tellerday, Mrs. Perry DuBois, Mrs. Iva Low, Mrs. Myra Dolan, Mrs. Edgar Radiker, Mrs. Elwood Powell, Mrs. William Powell, Mrs. Joseph Wendling, Mrs. Gerow Wilkin, Mrs. Dagmar Nelson, Mrs. Charles White, Mrs. Frank Jock, Mrs. Wolf, Mrs. Edward Powell, Miss Bertha Sutton, and the hostess, Mrs. Schoonmaker.

There was a large crowd at the Lincoln birthday dinner held at the New Hurley Church hall on Wednesday, February 12. This dinner was prepared and served by the men of the congregation with N. T. Cocks as general chairman. Joseph Hemler acted as head of the kitchen and Lee Hammer and Fred Heidke were co-chairmen of the dining room. A splendid meal was served and members of the Wallkill High School band under the direction of Byron Clark rendered several selections during the day. Johanna Blei played two selections on the accordion and little Buddy Edmonds sang "Onward Christian Soldiers." The day was much enjoyed.

The Rev. and Mrs. Ben Scholten and little daughter of Accord were recent dinner guests on Thursday of the Rev. and Mrs. John W. Tyse and family.

Mrs. Perry DuBois called at the home of her brother-in-law and wife, Mr. and Mrs. John H. DuBois, in New Paltz, one afternoon last week.

George Cocks of New Rochelle spent the week-end with his sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Valentine Garrison.

The Rev. and Mrs. Kenneth McElman of New York City called at the home of their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Powell, and sister, Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Simpson and grandson, Kenneth Rider, of Accord, were visitors of their daughter and family, the Rev. and Mrs. Tyse, on Sunday.

Little Shirley Cowen of Mohawk has been spending a few days with Miss Bertha Sutton.

The Young Women's Club will meet at the home of Mrs. G. Pfalz and daughter, Virginia, on Saturday afternoon, February 22.

There will be regular preaching services in the New Hurley Church next Sunday morning, February 23, at 11 o'clock, and Sunday school at 10:15. Everyone is most cordially invited to attend these services.

The New Hurley and Wallkill Congregations will unite in World Day of Prayer service at the Wallkill Reformed Church on Friday afternoon, February 28, at 2:30 o'clock.

Miss Helena Sutton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hallock Sutton of near Walden, and Harry C. Lees, Jr., of Philadelphia, were married January 24 at Wilmington, Del. They will reside in Philadelphia.

**ALLIGERVILLE**  
Alliger, Feb. 19.—On Saturday evening a few friends gathered at the home of Mrs. Blanche Lawrence in honor of Mrs. Lawrence's birthday. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Chester Countryman and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Lawrence and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Davis.

Wasson Steen of Mohonk Lake spent Saturday night and Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Celia Steen.

Out of a total of 44,113,147 births recorded by the Census Bureau in the past 23 years, male births exceeded female births by 1,200,575.

**FRIENDLY SERVICE**  
Your application will receive the personal attention of our manager. His years of experience make it possible for him to serve you in a most helpful manner. His friendly attitude will make it a pleasure to obtain a loan here.

**COST AND PAYMENTS**  
The actual dollar and cents cost fully explained when you apply. Payments are adjusted to suit your convenience. There are no hidden charges. If you prefer you may repay sooner and reduce the cost or take longer and reduce the payments.

Why not secure the extra cash you need our PRIVATE WAY? Come in, write or 'phone us and find out for yourself how sensible and easy it is. You are not obligated if you would care to come in and talk it over.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Anderson and sons, Donald and Robert, and Chester Miller of Kripplush spent Sunday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ransom.

Mrs. Victor Lewis and son, Franklin, visited Miss Cynthia Van Wagenen on Saturday evening.

Albert Krom of Livingston Manor visited his mother, Mrs. Luke Krom Friday and Saturday.

Miss Cynthia F. Van Wagenen, who recently returned from the

## Riddle Of The Orient



When Japanese journalists reported that Japanese warships were patrolling the Indo-China and Thailand coasts, the Far East became high-tension area. The Japanese journalists said they believed that Japan would move against Anglo-American interests when and if Germany tried to invade England. Governments of Australia and New Zealand said the situation was of the utmost gravity. British troops were reported massed on Malayan frontiers. The United States repeated its advice to Americans in the Far East to come home. Britain announced a new mine field off Singapore.

## HIGH FALLS

High Falls, Feb. 19.—A birthday party was given on Sunday, February 16, in honor of Walter Sutton at his home. The table was decorated with a center piece of red roses, also valentines decorated table and room. Entertainment was given by Mrs. Robert Clearwater, Roberta Clearwater, Helen Van DeMark, Robert Sutton and Mrs. Raymond Houghtaling. Those present were: Mrs. Mary Countryman, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Clearwater, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Countryman, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Van DeMark, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Countryman, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Pappas, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Simmons, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Houghtaling, Jane Kouhoup, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Burnett, Robert Sutton, Helen Van DeMark, Roberta Clearwater, Doris and Mary Ella Countryman, Versa Kouhoup, Helen Wolven, Clayton Sutton, Frederick Jr. and Carol Burnett, Raymond, Philip and Mavis Schoonmaker and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sutton.

John Loneragan of Yonkers is spending a few days at his home in the village.

Mrs. William Preston fell and hurt herself quite badly.

A Red Cross meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Ganse Beach on Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Peter Anderson, sons, Leif and Gordon and Mrs. Katherine Baradell of Brooklyn spent Sunday with Mr. Anderson and son, Arild.

The ladies of the St. John's Guild will hold a card party in the Parish Hall on Thursday evening, February 20, at 8 o'clock.

Walter Sutton has returned home from the hospital very much improved in health.

Mrs. Albert Loughran and daughter, Nancy, of Yonkers spent a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sherman.

Miss Harriet Church and friend Miss Baker of Freeport, L. I., spent the week-end with her father, Oscar Church.

Several of Miss Cynthia Van Wagenen's friends sent her a sunshine basket on Saturday morning. She has returned to her home and is convalescing nicely.

Mrs. Victor Lewis, Mrs. Alexander Stokes and Mr. and Mrs. George Charles called on Mrs. Elizabeth Arlington on Saturday.

Arnold Van Lear's friends are glad to see him back on his mail route.

Mrs. Arthur Williams is caring for her aunt, Mrs. George Decker in Eddyville.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Snyder and son of Poughkeepsie spent Sunday with Mrs. Thomas Snyder.

The Misses Sarah and Bessie Feinberg of Brooklyn spent the week-end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Feinberg.

## Men Who Arm America: 19



Gano Dunn

Gano Dunn, at 70, is one of the veterans of the First World War and has been active in the 1941 defense program.

One of the country's outstanding electrical engineers and industrialists, he was on the War Department's vital nitrates commission in 1917-18. Now he's senior consultant in the industrial materials division of the defense commission.

Dunn was born October 18, 1870, and is a graduate of Columbia University. His defense job is to help keep tab on industrial materials so they will be ready in quantity when needed for manufacture into the finished arms of war.

Benedictine Hospital, was tendered a valentine get-well shower by members of the Ladies' Aid Missionary Society of the Reformed Church. She was presented with a sunshine gift box which was attractively decorated with white and red paper hearts and long streamers. The basket itself was decorated with white hearts and arrows. Miss Van Wagenen received many other articles of food and gifts. Since returning from the hospital Miss Van Wagenen has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Festus Yeaple.

**Badge For G.O.P. Sheriffs**  
Kansas City, Mo. (AP)—The diamond-studded sheriffs badge Sheriff C. R. Bothwell of Pettis county is wearing these days has background. Back in 1921 a Republican, W. H. Fewell, was elected sheriff after quite a few Democrats had held office. Tradition said the badge passed along with the office but the Republicans didn't want Fewell wearing a badge that had reposed on so many Democrats' vests. So they bought him a gold one with a diamond in the center. Bothwell is the first Republican who's been elected sheriff since Fewell. So the fancy emblem of 1921 was dug out of its pigeon hole for him.

Fairly accurate plant tissue tests can be made in the field for nitrogen, phosphorus, and potash, but accurate tests for these elements and for calcium, magnesium, manganese, iron, and aluminum must be made in the laboratory, explains Professor Sayre. The used only in a limited way at Geneva, the tests have already given much valuable information on the nutrient needs of different crops throughout the season under various cultural and fertilizer practices, he says.

## What Congress Is Doing Today

(By The Associated Press)  
**Senate**  
Supporters of British-aid bill resume debate.

Monopoly committee receives commerce department recommendations on patent law changes.

**House**  
Debates naval expansion bill. William S. Knudsen testifies on defense labor before judiciary committee.

**Yesterday**  
Senate—Critics of British-aid bill opened attack. House—Approved bill to reappoint its membership, retaining present size of Arkansas and Michigan delegations.

**ULSTER PARK**  
Ulster Park, Feb. 19.—Holt Winfield, Jr., and a friend of Rhode Island State College, spent last week-end with Mr. Winfield's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Holt Winfield, Sr.

Sunday evening the consistory of the Reformed Church held a business meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Story.

Miss Carolyn Munn, student nurse, returned to continue her studies at Bellevue Hospital in New York last Monday after spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Munn.

Mrs. Earle Terwilliger and son, Earle, were ill with the grip last week.

The regular monthly meeting of the Ladies' Aid Society will be held Thursday at the home of Mrs. H. M. Cameron at 2:30 p. m.

Mrs. Oscar F. Jahn and girls spent Wednesday in Kingston visiting Mrs. Albert Kurdt and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ives and son, Billy, of Prattville, spent the week-end with Mrs. Ives' parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Cole.

Jules Viglielmo, Jr., of Union College, spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jules Viglielmo, Sr.

In Death Valley it often is 120 degrees in the shade day after day.

## PORT EWEN

Port Ewen, Feb. 19.—The committee in charge of the food sale held recently for the benefit of the Free Milk Fund of the Parent-Teacher Association, wishes to thank all those who contributed so generously to make the sale a success.

There will be a meeting of the Razzle Dazzle Club Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the home of Miss Edna McHugh.

Mr. and Mrs. George Vail, daughter, Mary Jane and Miss B. Balch of Poughkeepsie were Sunday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Mc Connell.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Fire Company will hold a card party, Friday evening, March 21, at Penland, formerly Spinnys.

This evening in the Men's Community Club Candelin Bowling League, team 3 will play team 2 at 6:45 o'clock. There will be open bowling after 9 o'clock.

The Parent-Teacher Association will meet this evening at 8 o'clock in School No. 13.

The Intermediate C. E. will hold a pot luck supper at the Reformed Church House this evening at 6 o'clock.

Tomorrow evening in the Ladies' Bowling League team 4 will play team 2 at 6:45 o'clock and team 1 will play team 3 at 8:30 o'clock.

"Good packing of vegetables does three jobs: It carries the goods, it protects them from harm, and it promotes sales. Packing for consumer delivery is receiving marked attention, especially for potatoes and tomatoes. This is a forward step, especially when it preserves quality and adds to convenience and when costs can be kept in line with returns."

**FUEL OIL**  
—AND—  
**Kerosene**  
PROMPT DELIVERY  
**SAM STONE**  
Phone 733. 58 Ferry St.

Ithaca—Meeting the "Need the Hour" is announced as theme of this year's Farm Home Week at Cornell Univer February 10 to 15.

## Beware Coughs from common colds That Hang C

Creomulsion relieves promptly cause it goes right to the seat of trouble to help loosen and e germ laden phlegm, and aid na to soothe and heal raw, tender, flamed bronchial mucous mbranes. Tell your druggist to sell a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the quickly allays the cough or you to have your money back.

## CREOMULSION for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronch

## Lemon Juice Recipe Checks Rheumatic Pains Quickly

If you suffer from rheumatic, throat or neuritis pain, try this inexpensive home recipe that sands are using. Get a package Ru-Ea Compound, a two-week supply today. Mix it with a quart of water. Add the juice of 4 lemons. It's no trouble at all and pleasant. need only 2 tablespoonsful two a day. Often within 48 hours—s times overnight—splendid results obtained. If the pains do not quiet leave and if you do not feel better, turn the empty package and Ru will cost you nothing to try as sold by your druggist under an a lute money-back guarantee. Ru Compound is for sale and recommended by United Cut Rate, Van's, and stores everywhere.—Adv.

**FUEL OIL**  
—AND—  
**Kerosene**  
PROMPT DELIVERY  
**SAM STONE**  
Phone 733. 58 Ferry St.

## "I wish I were in her shoes"

It's easy to fall into the habit of envy -- but you needn't envy another woman's fun or health or beauty! A "Standard" HOSTESS SINK will lighten your work and lengthen your leisure. See the models in our showrooms. There is one to suit your home and budget.



## Herzog Supply Company

9 N. Front St. Phone 22



## Got a good used car and it looks like a new one...

You want to take it as slow and easy in buying a used car as you do in driving it on slippery streets — you have to be mighty sure that the dealer from whom you buy it will tell you the facts. Shopping for used cars in the Freeman is the easy, safe way to buy.

¶ If you want a good used car, consult the dealers that advertise in The Freeman — they're reliable!

## Some Dont's for Pimples

Don't scratch — don't squeeze pimples—you may infect yourself. Don't suffer with itchy pimples. Eczema, angry red blotches or other irritations due to external causes when soothing Peterson's Ointment offers you quick relief. Makes the skin look better, feel better, 35¢, all druggists. Money back if one application does not delight you. Peterson's Ointment also soothes irritated, tired or itchy feet and cracks between toes.—Adv.

**IN New York City ROOMS WITH BATH**  
single from \$2  
double from \$3  
Rooms with running water. Single from \$1.50 • Double from \$2.50 • Special weekly rates Two air-conditioned restaurants Anthony A. Rey, Manager  
**MOTEL Woodstock**  
127 WEST 43rd ST. at Times Square



# Hoover's Proposal to Study Ways of Aiding Belgium Is Controversial Subject

BOLTZ PLEADS GUILTY TO FRAUD



Robert J. Boltz, 54-year-old Philadelphia investment counselor (hatless) leaves his cell at Philadelphia city hall for court, where he pleaded guilty to 185 indictments charging embezzlement, fraudulent conversion and violation of the state securities act in connection with his \$2,500,000 investment business.

## Further Difficulty Is Seen in View of Cold Shoulder From U. S., Britain

By DEWITT MacKENZIE

Herbert Hoover's new proposal for supplying food to Belgium, with a view to determining whether such relief could be carried out on a larger scale without indirectly aiding Germany, has emphasized an issue which will become increasingly controversial as the heavy hand of war presses down on Europe.

Both London and Washington have turned cold shoulders to this further effort to secure relaxation of the British blockade. That ring of steel is maintained for the purpose of garroting Germany and Italy, though it is the misfortune of many little countries that through no fault of their own they have been caught in it.

We haven't by any means heard the last of the efforts to send relief to Europe, especially since the indications are that famine and attendant disease will bear suffering and death to many regions by summer. The Balkans are one of the grave danger spots, and the fresh war maneuvers there will aggravate the situation.

The average person probably sub-consciously refuses even to debate the question of whether hungry folk, especially little children, should be fed if possible. The answer naturally is, yes.

I'm afraid, however, that we can't dismiss the present problem so easily. Those who oppose relaxing the blockade to serve this humanitarian idea claim that it would cause death and disaster far exceeding the tragedy of the starvation at present envisaged.

### British Argument

Supporters of the plan to feed the needy of Europe say that the operation could be supervised so that none of the food would fall into German hands. The British retort to this is that the Germans are looting fields, granaries and shops in occupied territories, leaving the people in many areas wretched though not starving; that it is the responsibility of the Nazis to feed them; and that for America to send food to the occupied countries would relieve Germany of this responsibility, thereby enabling the Reich to maintain its own stores of food.

American Under-Secretary of State Sumner Welles also has taken the position that Germany is obligated under the accepted rules of international law to care for the people in occupied countries. Berlin promptly took issue with Welles, disclaiming responsibility. And so betwixt and between, Mother Hubbard's cupboard remains terribly bare.

In considering the British contention we have to start from the premise that John Bull is fighting for his very life with his back to the wall. That he is alive today is one of the wonders of history. And now he is facing a fresh gathering of the Axis clans for what undoubtedly will be the crucial battle of the war.

### Strangulation Is Object

Britain is placing her main reliance on strangulation of her enemies by blockade, thereby taking advantage of her great navy which is her most powerful weapon. To put it with cold bluntness, such strangulation means not only the cutting off of military supplies but the starvation of enemy people into submission. Defenders of the blockade maintain that if Britain fails to use her chief weapon to the full she may lose the war. It is admitted that people are likely to starve as the result of the blockade, but the point is made that, if the Axis power of resistance is prolonged because of relaxation of the blockade, the suffering and death will be far greater.

The only thing that can save Europe from terrible chaos, of which hunger will be only one grim feature, is a short war. Every day that the conflict is prolonged brings wholesale famine and disease nearer. Thus Britain maintains that it is better for the comparatively few to suffer now, than for millions to die as the result of a prolonged war.

If some of the arguments pro and con in this issue seem hard, we must recognize that in war to the finish there is little sentiment, war is death, whether the end comes by bullets or hunger.

### Wrong Price on Beer

The Atlantic & Pacific advertisement which appeared in The Freeman on February 13 listed four bottles of Stanton's beer for 25 cents. The quotation should have read three bottles for 25 cents.

To be of value in diagnosing the causes of unsatisfactory growth of a crop, tissue tests must be made by persons skilled not only in taking the sample and making the chemical analyses, but also by one who is sufficiently well informed on all of the factors involved to make an intelligent interpretation of the findings. This includes knowledge of the acidity of the soil, of previous fertilizer and cropping practices, of soil drainage, and other factors.

Ithaca.—For a hundred years New York state has been one of the largest bean-producing states. The crop has not always been profitable, but it takes relatively little labor to grow, according to Professor E. V. Hardenburg of the New York state college of agriculture.



Italian naval prisoners, some with baggage over their shoulders, march out of Tobruk (background) as the town is in flames. The Libyan city was captured by the British forces January 22. In latest dispatches from Africa the Italians said pro-Fascist Ethiopians were organizing to aid them fight the British and claimed to be holding the lines. The only fresh military news reported by the British from Africa was to the effect that the Italians had to abandon Dargala and other points in Gojjam province in western Ethiopia because of the activity of native patriots fighting under the banner of Haile Selassie.

## ALLABEN

Allaben, Feb. 19.—Several friends gathered at the Broad street Hol-lis school on Friday afternoon to enjoy a joint Valentine Social and birthday party, the occasion being the 91st birthday anniversary of Dan Robinson, the oldest resident of the community. The teacher, Miss Mary B. Owens, and her pupils presented Mr. Robinson with a birthday cake concealing a music box, which played "Happy Birthday to You" when cut. Cora Robinson and Jay Hand presented each pupil with Valentine gifts.

After a pleasant afternoon during which delicious refreshments were served and games played, the guests departed wishing Mr. Robinson a happy year ahead and many happy birthdays to come. LaVerne G. Peck attended the Court of Honor of the Western District at West Shokan on Thursday evening. Three Shandaken Scouts received advancement in rank at the Court of Honor. Mason Gossoo and Ralph Hofmann became Star Scouts, and Charles Hummel was elevated to the rank of Eagle Scout. Tenderfoot Scouts are preparing for their tests before next Court of Honor. Some of the local Scouts will take part in the New York State races at Phoenixia. It is to be hoped that more Scouts will take up skiing in order that they may have a fine representation on the local club team in the future. It is interesting to hear that one of the Scout leaders recently received a letter from a friend of Lord and Lady Baden-Powell. The late Lord Baden-Powell was the founder of the Scout movement.

The Elm Shade School held a pleasant Valentine party for the teachers and pupils on Friday afternoon. Games and radio programs were enjoyed and refreshments served by the school committee and faculty.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Garrity were among the 17 guests at a Valentine party and roast pork dinner at the home of Mr. and

ven and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Gardner of Dry Brook.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Owens left recently for Florida. Claude Frasier is sick and all hope for a speedy recovery.

Mrs. Hiram F. Whitney and daughter, Mrs. William Gilder-sleeve of Marion, Ohio, were guests of Mrs. Joseph Garrity Sunday.

Frank Ocker, U. S. N., is on a 19-day leave at the home of his father here.

Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Mahen are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Titchner.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ennist of Lake Delaware called on Mr. and Mrs. Felix Hughes Sunday.

The epidemic of mumps is still raging several new cases being reported.

Mrs. Edward Ocker, Jr., is convalescing at her home here following an operation at the Kingston Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Garrity were among the 17 guests at a Valentine party and roast pork dinner at the home of Mr. and

Mrs. Nelson Rouff of Lanesville Friday.

Mrs. Catherine Cogan is ill with the flu.

M. D. Coons, local butcher, is ill at his home and slowly improving.

Ithaca.—When the garden seed catalogs start to come, spring can't be far off. Other than serving as a harbinger of warm days ahead, and rakes and hoes and garden exercise, the catalogs have other uses. Professor C. B. Raymond of the department of vegetable crops at Cornell says good garden seed catalogs are a challenge and an inspiration to every interested flower or vegetable gardener. When perused with care, the information on varieties, seeds, and seedlings is made more valuable by the pictures and price quotations on varieties.

Geneva.—Progress in the many-sided program of agricultural research in progress at the State Experiment Station here which is designed to aid New York farmers in

solving their production problems is briefly reviewed in the 59th annual report of the Director of the Station which has just been made available. The varied program of research in progress at the Experiment Station at Geneva designed to aid the farmers of the State in solving their production problems is briefly reviewed in the 59th annual report of the Station which has just been made available.

## WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE—

Without Calomel—And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Rarin' to Go

The liver should pour 2 pints of bile juice into your bowels every day. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food may not digest. It may just decay in the bowels. Then gas bloats up your stomach. You get constipated. You feel sour, sunk and the world looks punk.

It takes those good, old Carter's Little Liver Pills to get these 2 pints of bile flowing freely to make you feel "up and up." Get a package today. Take as directed. Amazing in making bile flow freely. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills, 10¢ and 25¢.

## Bids Presented For Neversink Construction

New York, Feb. 18 (Special)—At the deadline today for the receipt of bids for construction work in connection with the Neversink Dam, the New York City Board of Water Supply disclosed that the lowest bid was tendered by George M. Brewster and Son, Inc., of Bogota, N. J. The firm is at present engaged as sub-contractor at the dam near Lackawack.

Its bid of \$3,406,895 for construction of a dam, drilling of a 1,500 foot circular tunnel 30 feet wide through rock east of the dam and other work, was more than \$1,200,000 below that submitted by the highest bidder. All bids will be considered by board officials at their meeting next Tuesday, when they are expected to award the contract.

## Alfonso's Secretary Dies

Rome, Feb. 19 (AP)—The Marquis Emilio Torres De Mendoza, 73, secretary to former King Alfonso XIII of Spain, died of pneumonia early today in a Rome clinic. Alfonso also has been gravely ill.

## NEW PALTZ

New Paltz, Feb. 19.—The Christian Endeavor Society of the Ohioville Chapel will serve a bean supper Friday, February 28, at 5 o'clock.

The members of the New Paltz Study Club were entertained last Tuesday afternoon by Mrs. Eleanor A. Nash, fashion stylist for Bonwit Teller's. She gave practical advice as well as inspiration. Miss Mabel Bitcomb, accompanied by Miss Schryder at the piano, played a violin solo "The Indian's Lament." Both girls are students of the Normal School. The Walden Woman's Club were guests. The reception committee were hostesses and tea was served in the cafeteria of the Normal School.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Hasbrouck left Sunday for a trip to Florida.

Ann O'Brien has been ill at the home of her parents on the New Paltz and Highland road.

Mrs. James Neilson of New Paltz has been substituting in the Highland local school for Mrs. Ray Garaghan, who is ill.

Bill Burke's Highlanders basketball team defeated New Paltz with a score of 40-22 in a game played in the New Paltz High School gymnasium Friday night.

The congregation of the Dutch Reformed Church with the pastor, the Rev. Gerret Wulschleger and his family celebrated the tenth anniversary of the pastor's coming to New Paltz, Friday evening, February 14. Senior Elder Dr. Lawrence H. Vandenberg, presided at the party which included ministers from the village and nearby churches, the Consistory, Ladies' Aid and Dutch Guild were responsible for the pleasant entertainment. The affair was held in the church parlor and well attended. Refreshments of home-made cake, ice cream and coffee were served and a social evening spent by the pastor, his family, and friends of the congregation.

At the morning service in the church Sunday, February 16, the Rev. Wulschleger preached from the subject, "Across the Years." The Youth Fellowship met in the evening at 7 o'clock.

The flowers on the altar in the Methodist Church Sunday morning, February 16, were given by the local Women's Christian Temperance Union in memory of Frances E. Willard, first leader of the W. C. T. U., and for Mrs. Julia A. Coutant, past president of New Paltz Union. The Rev. Elmer Bos-tock's sermon subject was, "On Being Disillusioned."

The Epworth League met in the church parlor in the evening for devotion and fellowship.

Phyllis Singleton, a freshman at the Normal School, was recently elected secretary of Ko Sydon Ya, an active social organization of the school. Miss Singleton also belongs to the Music Association, Glee Club, band, Outing Club, Country Life Club and International Relations Club.

Miss Lucy Tororella, daughter of Mrs. Rose Tororella of the New Paltz and Highland road, who injured her spine in a fall on the ice two weeks ago, is still a patient in Vassar Hospital, Poughkeepsie.

Mrs. Poekart and daughter, Alice, visited Mrs. Kate Clinton in Gardiner Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Eltinge Harp, Jr.,

## Broad Questions Asked of Veterans

Information Will Provide Material for Future

Legionnaires signing up Saturday in the nationwide voluntary registration will answer many questions which will provide essential and comprehensive data for use in any future mobilization, it was announced today by Commander Jerry Martin of the local legion post.

Among questions asked is whether or not the legionnaires speak any foreign language and have they had police, fire or intelligence department experience.

A total of 28 questions are on the full legal size form. It contains also a list of 67 specific occupations, professions, and trades, which are to be checked by each registrant. Space is provided for other questions asked include: Name and address? Are you a citizen? Naturalized or Native born? Are you married? How many dependents have you? What is your education? What was your branch of former War service? What is your present military or naval status? Could you serve as an interpreter? What is your present occupation? How many years have you spent in your present occupation?

What is the name of your present employer? Will you be available for service in State troops replacing National Guards? What is your general physical condition.

An important question is boxed in the center of the form. It is an inquiry whether the registrant believes he will be able to answer to any call for immediate service, for general service anywhere, restricted service in home, community only, or on part-time or full-time basis.

Geneva.—Quick chemical tests of a small portion of a stem or of the growing tip of a plant, popularly known as "tissue tests", are providing valuable aids to the research worker in determining soil deficiencies, toxic conditions, the effectiveness of fertilizer treatments, and other soil and plant relationships, says Prof. C. B. Sayre, head of the vegetable crops division at the State Experiment Station here.

White scum on sauerkraut is a yeast growth. It is controlled by means of proper covering and weights on the kraut, to prevent its exposure to the air.

New Rochelle, were recent guests of his parents on lower Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. Schuyler Millham and daughter, Fayre, are spending two weeks with Mrs. Millham's father, Joseph Faster, at West Palm Beach, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Burnett of the New Paltz and Highland road are entertaining her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Richard of Cobleskill.

Mrs. Jesse DuBois is spending two weeks in California in the interests of the Ladies' Home Journal.

Mr. and Mrs. George Winfield and son, Charles, visited relatives in Modena Sunday.

# The Lid's off!

TRADE THIS WEEK! **\$100** OVER BOOK

We will give you

## FOR YOUR PRESENT CAR IN TRADE ON A BIG... 1941 FORD

HERE'S OUR SENSATIONAL OFFER! What car have you now? We'll give you \$100 over book value for it, if it's a popular make, in salable condition. We mean exactly what we say! We'll match this deal with any of the so-called "wild traders" as long as our used car stocks permit.

THIS IS NOT ONLY THE GREATEST OFFER in our history, but we also believe there's not another low-price car to match the 1941 Ford itself for sheer big-car money's worth! And we are prepared to show you that we mean business... that Ford leads

the field in better basic features!... that Ford gives more and finer equipment!

WHEN YOU CONSIDER the steady depreciation and mounting repairs on your present car—when you consider all the big-car roominess and ride and style offered by Ford alone at low price—you'll decide on Ford!

TOP ALL THAT with this unprecedented offer and you'll get the big 1941 Ford V-8 for your money!...Trade now while we're trading high...better drive over...TODAY.

## "SPECIAL"

Ford Coupe \$732

LOCAL TAXES, IF ANY, EXTRA!



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### OUR CHILDREN'S WORLD

The totalitarian menace still hangs over the world, but it no longer is like the fabled Gorgon which paralyzed those who looked at it. We can all stare Nazism and Fascism in the face since the Greeks beat the Italians in Albania and the British beat them in Africa, in spite of Hitler's support. The Fuehrer, foiled lately on many fronts, seems no longer sure of his mission to enslave the world for his own cruel and crazy ideology. Wendell Willkie, supporting American supplies for Britain, says:

"If her northern ports can be kept open and the supply lines moving, I feel confident that Britain can survive the shock of the spring and summer campaigns. And if Britain can stand through this summer, then at last the effects of our long-term assistance will begin to be felt. The tide will turn. Reinforced by our gigantic resources, Britain may be able to achieve that effectiveness which the democratic peoples have temporarily lost."

He speaks eloquently of establishing security for the future, at a time when our own security, after Britain's, is called in question. He calls for national courage to avoid calamity by doing what we know has to be done.

What then? These words are worth remembering. "We must lay the moral, intellectual and spiritual foundations for the kind of world we want our children to inherit. That world cannot be a closed world. It must be an open world. It must be a world in which Americans will share with other nations the responsibilities—and the great prospect—of peace."

### IN THE FAR EAST

Having virtually swallowed Siam and French Indo-China, Japan looks hungrily southward toward the great British stronghold at Singapore and the Dutch Indies below. For years the Japanese have dreamed of such conquest. Now they are on the march, aiming to strike while Britain is fighting for her life in Europe.

The Dutch East Indies, whose homeland is held by Hitler, are preparing desperately to meet this onslaught with help from the natives. The Japanese would seize and exploit their great, rich islands, rob or kill the Hollanders and reduce the happy natives to slavery.

Farther south is Australia, and today the Britons occupying that continent are in danger as they never have been before. The Japanese are aiming at Australia and New Zealand, too.

To the east of the Dutch Indies are our Philippines. The natives, promised their freedom five years hence, are now eager to continue under the Stars and Stripes. Our own government and people are in no mood to relinquish those rich islands now, at the point of an Asiatic gun.

So American attention, even when Europe itself is in a crisis that threatens the life of our closest friend among the nations, is drawn westward to what we call the Far East. And we hope that our excellent navy, whose main strength may be mobilizing in that area, will not have to be used.

### ALASKAN AIRWAY

Alaska has turned out to be enormously more valuable than it seemed when we bought it from Russia in 1867 for \$7,200,000. We have taken many hundred million dollars' worth of minerals and timber out of it, and there are probably billions more there for future exploitation. There is also fishing and some scope for agriculture. But we have always been handicapped by the distance and the lack of convenient transportation from the States.

Now there is a prospect of remedying that, with the cooperation of Canada. It comes as a by-product of military preparedness, and Good Neighbor Canada apparently is going to do it for us—and for herself.

The Dominion will establish a chain of flying fields, at a cost of \$9,000,000, up along the coast from Puget Sound through British Columbia and the edge of the Yukon.

In connection with air fields already estab-

lished in Alaska, that will provide convenient facilities for military and civilian use. And it may tend to discourage any notions that Japan or Russia may be cherishing, for aggression in that area.

### AUTOGIROS VS. BUGS

The National Park Service is now the proud possessor of two autogiros which were transferred to it from the War Department. Regular airplanes have been used for some time to fight fires, transport food and medical supplies to isolated stations, and perform other services in the national forests. The autogiros, although adapted to such work, are to be used chiefly for the health of the trees.

Experiments have shown that the autogiro is the best type of plane for spraying large areas of trees infested with cankerworm and other pests. Because of their ability, under the right conditions, to remain at a virtual standstill in the air, they will be invaluable for precise aerial photography and to spot slow-smouldering fires or other troubles that faster-moving planes are likely to miss. It is an excellent idea.

The autogiro, once regarded by the public as merely a freak craft, is almost daily turning up with new uses of special value.

### TIMELY SPEECH

Mrs. Wendell Willkie made a broadcast the other day, and a very good one it was, too. She said:

"The keystone to any defense is the spirit of the people. The first line of attack against democracies is always an attack on the spirit. Our first job of defense is to see that all groups, creeds and races realize their dependence on each other. An attack on any group is an attack on us all."

In short, what we need right now is national unity and cooperation. That's our big job. When we have accomplished that, everything else will be easy.

Mrs. Willkie says it was her "first and last time on the air." That's a rash statement, for the radio fever is catching. But maybe one spokesman per family is enough, and her husband shows no signs of failing in that job.

## THAT BODY OF YOURS

By James W. Barton, M.D.



(Registered in accordance with the Copyright Act.)  
EFFECTIVE HEARING AIDS

It is gratifying these days to enter a store or office and find a person who has been hard of hearing for years able to hear you distinctly. You can notice a changed expression on his face. He has lost that questioning frown that formerly embarrassed and distressed him.

Many of these hard of hearing individuals, after going the rounds of ear specialists, had resigned themselves to the shut-in life. Today they are a part of their surroundings and are taking their normal place in work or business.

This has all been brought about in two ways. First, the perfection or near perfection of hearing devices now available, and second, because the hard of hearing individual recognizes that just as many individuals need and wear glasses, so should the hard of hearing who needs a hearing aid be willing to wear one.

Dr. Austin A. Hayden, Chicago, in Hygeia, the health magazine, says, however, that there are still millions of people who have a deep-rooted prejudice against mechanical hearing aids and will not investigate them until they have wasted their time and money on quacks and nostrums, ruined their disposition, and tried the patience of family and friends beyond endurance. Yet the modern hearing device is practically invisible; it is scarcely as large as a penny. Women can conceal it by wearing it under hair or a scarf; men who wear it in or behind the ear or on the lapel soon forget its presence.

When the little bones in middle ear are locked fast, thus preventing sound being transmitted to hearing nerve, sound is now transmitted directly to the nerve by passing through the bone behind the ear. This new device is bringing renewed hearing powers to thousands formerly condemned to deafness.

Another great help to hearing reported by Dr. Hayden is the introduction of vacuum tubes, the same as those used in the radio. These tubes make possible true high tone reproduction, and can enlarge or amplify the ticking of a wrist watch to sound like blows of a sledge hammer.

By the use of the audiometer, it is now possible to learn the degree of hard of hearing present and the special tones or wave lengths affected so that hearing aids can be prescribed in the same manner as glasses for defective vision.

### Health Booklets

Ten Barton booklets are now available to readers who send ten cents for each one desired to The Bell Library, Post Office Box 75, Station O, New York, N. Y., mentioning the Kingston Daily Freeman. Booklets are: (No. 101) Eating Your Way to Health; (No. 102) Why Worry About Your Heart?; (No. 103) Neurosis; (No. 104) The Common Cold; (No. 105) Overweight and Underweight; (No. 106) Allergy; (No. 107) Scourge (gonorrhea and syphilis); (No. 108) How Is Your Blood Pressure?; (No. 109) Chronic Rheumatism and Arthritis; (No. 110) Cancer: Its Symptoms and Treatment.

### Twenty and Ten Years Ago

Feb. 19, 1921.—Ice was still holding firm off Kingston Point, but the ferry Transport was making regular trips.

Jacob S. Schultz and Miss Margaret Houser married.

Death of Henry Hess in the Kingston Hospital. Mrs. Irving Kain of Ravine street died. Miss Louise Salter Codwise died in Florence, Italy.

Feb. 19, 1931.—It was planned to draw up tentative plans for organization of a Community Chest in Kingston at a meeting of representatives of the various organizations and would participate. The committee on preliminary plans were to report at another meeting to be held on March 18.

Mrs. Patrick Ross died in her home on lower Broadway.

J. Oliver Swart, a former resident, died in East Orange, N. J.

Forty-five of the 66 applicants passed physical tests for civil service position of paid fireman. Mental tests were to be held later.

Charles Shultis died suddenly in his home in Bearsville.

Edward J. Costello of West Chestnut street, suffered a broken heel in a fall from a ladder.

### STILL HOLDING 'IM!



By Bressler

## Today in Washington

Few Voices Are Raised in Broad Interest of Starving Humanity, for All Talk Is of War

By DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington, Feb. 19.—There's a strange incongruity in the picture here these days. The talk is of war or of immediate help to Britain to preserve democracy. No voices are raised in the broad interest of a humanity suffering already from starvation and threatened famine—no voices except perhaps that of Herbert Hoover and a devoted group of friends.

Few things are more difficult to understand than the uncompromising attitude being assumed here and in London toward the matter of feeding the people who live in France, Holland, Belgium and the conquered areas of Europe.

The answer that Great Britain does not approve, which is accepted by so many people as sufficient reason for turning down the Hoover plan, is really not an answer at all. For next door to Spain to feed Franco's people. Why is the British blockade relaxed there? Because it is to the diplomatic interests of the British war policy to do so.

This merely means that Great Britain does not withhold food from the Axis-dominated areas because of a belief that the food might fall into German hands, but because it is not considered strategically desirable to let the food through the blockade at this time. It is not a military, but a morale problem.

On matters of this kind, opinions will differ and the wisdom or unwisdom of British policy with respect to days and means of bolstering or undermining the morale of peoples in the areas under Hitler's yoke becomes open to debate.

It is not surprising that the one man in the world who has had a vast experience with feeding large numbers of people in the last war should be today the staunchest advocate of food relief. It is more surprising that what was permitted in the last war is not tolerated in this war though everybody knows the food sent to occupied Belgium in the last war did not reach the German military forces or prevent the German defeat.

The problem is not simply a humanitarian burden of the most stupendous sort. It is a problem of strategy which may affect the outcome of the war itself.

Would the war come to a quicker end if peoples in the occupied areas starved? Is it thought that resistance is increased when men are hungry, or will it happen that the occupied peoples will find themselves bowing to the conquerors and giving up the instrument of passive resistance which has been so powerful in past history?

Mr. Hoover has launched a simple plan. He would try an experiment and ample safeguards would be provided to prevent the

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## Washington Daybook

By Jack Stinnett

Washington—Around Capital Town:

C.C.C. is having a strange birthday—strange because it occurs "anytime between March 31 and April 17." This quoted phrase was included in the notice that went out to all camps that the Civilian Conservation Corps may do its local and national celebrating of its eighth birthday in that period.

The reason is that Congress passed the C.C.C. bill eight years ago on March 31, but it was April 17 before the first camp was established.

Speaking of the C.C.C. reminds me of an interesting little item tucked away in the annual report of James J. McEntee, director. It is one of those things that is good to remember whenever we get to thinking smugly what a darned smart country this is. The report pointed with pride (and shouldn't it?) to the fact that 9,000 boys had come into the camps during the last year who couldn't read or write but when they left it, could do both. What goes on in this country of "compulsory education" when 9,000 lads can join any organization without the ability to sign names.

### Dog Drafted

Buried in the army records is one of the odd dog stories of all time. Maj. Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell, commandant at Fort Ord, in California, issued an official order that Laddie, a 10-year-old dog, should be transported from Chanute, Kas., to Fort Ord. The dog was sent by train to Kansas City, Mo., and by plane from there to the California camp. The reason: Laddie's owner, Everett Scott, enlisted several months ago. Laddie started grieving for his master, went on a hunger strike and almost wasted away. Friends and relatives of Scott put in a mass appeal to Major General Stilwell who immediately ordered Laddie into the service. According to reports, Laddie knew as soon as the order was read to him what was up and broke his hunger strike even before he was put on the train. (But he died a few days after reunion with his master.)

### Case of Crowding

A group of newspaper men trooped into a 30-foot long room the other morning for an announced interview with Chester F. Palmer of defense housing. They assembled around the desk of a young woman secretary. At the far end of the room was another desk at which sat a man, busy over papers. The secretary was in something of a dither. The press conference had, she said, been called off. She couldn't understand why the press had not been notified.

The press, however, was a little insistent. Since everyone was present, couldn't Mr. Palmer see them? The secretary didn't know. Wait a minute, she would find out. She picked up the telephone, punched a buzzer and chatted amiably for a minute or so with someone at the other end of the line. She asked the gentlemen of the press to wait just a minute. The man at the other end of the room got up and approached the gathering. "Gentlemen," he said, "I am Mr. Palmer. I'm sorry but the conference will have to be delayed until tomorrow."

One of the boys who knew the secretary was kidding her later about the 30-foot telephone call. She said: "What do you expect me to do, yell at the boss? Nobody has thought of an answer to that yet. Besides it is only one of the thousand and one things that have occurred here because the rapidly expanding defense program is outgrowing Uncle Sam's britches. Why, down at the army and navy, there are offices in

### HURLEY

Hurley, Feb. 19.—The Parent-Teacher Association will hold an old fashioned and modern dance Friday evening, February 21 in the school auditorium.

The ladies of the church will hold a sewing bee Thursday afternoon in the church basement followed by a fellowship supper at 6:15 o'clock, concluded by a prayer service at 7:30. Everyone is invited to attend. A free will offering will be taken.

The Missionary Society will hold its regular monthly meeting on Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Abraham Elmendorf.

Those desiring to attend the Round Valley Sunday School Convention at Ponckhookie Congregational Church will find cars leaving at 7:15 o'clock at the church.

Many friends of Miss Martha Smith and Edward Minasian attended their wedding which was held in the church at 9 o'clock Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Marlett of Chatham, N. J., were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Davis.

Mrs. Jennie Beesemer of Krumville is visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stauble.

Minard Elmendorf has returned from a trip through the southern states.

The dartball team defeated the Woodstock team last Thursday evening taking all three games. These victories entitle the local team to participate in the playoff.

The Boy Scouts, Troop 20, will hold a father and son banquet in the church basement on Friday evening, February 28. Fred Van Deusen of Kingston will furnish the entertainment.

Four hundred housing projects costing \$1,800,000,000 had been undertaken by the Federal government in connection with defense at the end of January.

Shanties built on the roofs. The employees laughingly call them penthouses—which won't help this summer when the wind goes dead and the sun beats a rat-tat-tat-tat on the house-tops.

### All-American Girl

How many of you saw that Valentine poster advertising the air corps, which showed a blonde beauty with arm upraised against a heart and an air corps eagle in flight? The insignia read: "Be a Flying Cadet in the Army." According to report here, the blonde beauty is Betty Lou Thompson, Columbus, O., co-ed on the Ohio State University campus. Betty, so the story goes, is pretty much an all-American girl. One of her great-grandfathers was a Union spy in the Civil War and it fell to the lot of another great-grandfather, who was governor of the Confederate Libby prison, at Richmond, Va., to order the execution of Great-Grandpa Thompson.

## Literary Guide

By JOHN SELBY

"TOWARD FREEDOM: THE AUTOBIOGRAPHY OF JAWAHARLAL NEHRU."

It is astounding what quotations an astute publisher can find for the blurbs of his books, when he really tries. On the back of the jacket which protects "Toward Freedom" from bookstore dust the London Observer is quoted as comparing Jawaharlal Nehru's autobiography with Newman's "Apologia," and John Gunther says among other superlative tributes to the book that "hardly a dozen men alive write English as well as Nehru."

Both statements are quite silly. The book is a political tract—not designed to be a masterpiece of literary art for its author's literary prowess on a (and will I urged) name 120 persons who write better prose than Nehru, and one of these will be John Gunther!

Nehru was born into a prosperous middle-class Indian family which originally came from the Vale of Kashmir. He was educated mostly by governesses and tutors, conceived early a passion for India's "freedom," and since reaching adult status has spent most of his time in jail because others do not agree with his recipe. He has been president of the native Congress, has written, lectured, agitated, observed and now describes himself and his surroundings in competent prose. If his reasoning were as clear as his writing, "Toward Freedom" would be one of the great books. Unfortunately this seems to be untrue.

Nehru's insistence on Indian freedom is based largely on resentment of the British pukka sahib concept, and on Indian race pride. The resentment can be understood; the British themselves acknowledge serious mistakes, although one who is outside the whole thing can sometimes see why the mistakes were inevitable. Nehru passes through innumerable stages on the way to a conclusion—Gandhi, theosophy, non-violence, no tax campaigns, communism, whatnot.

The conclusion reached, in the end, is that India must go communist. This is specifically stated in an appendix, and at the same time Nehru points to the "freedom" of the 600,000 (this figure) Russian slaves as the ideal.

### Taxes Make Them Laugh

Taxes were a laughing matter when Captain Crookshank, Financial Secretary to the Treasury, replied to questions about babies' bibs in the British Parliament. In London. He said they were exempt from taxes under the Purchase Act because they were classified as children's garments. One member commented that it was absurd not to tax baby's hats and tax the coat that went with it. Another asked: "How can you justify taxing a boy's braces while you leave his trousers untaxed?"

## Income Tax

No. 21

### DEDUCTION FOR TAXES

In general, taxes are deductible only by the person upon whom they are imposed.

Taxes on real estate and personal property paid during the year 1940 are deductible. So-called taxes which are assessed against local benefits, such as streets, sidewalks, drainage, and other like improvements, are not deductible but are to be capitalized, as they tend to increase the value of the property and thus constitute cost of a permanent improvement. The Federal income tax may not be deducted. The tax on unjust enrichment—a Federal tax on income—is not deductible. Income tax, however, paid to the State by an individual on his income is an allowable deduction in his Federal income-tax return.

Customs duties paid by a person on articles imported for his own use are deductible. Import or tariff duties paid customs officers; and business, license, privilege, excise, and stamp taxes paid to internal revenue collectors are deductible as taxes, provided they are not added to and made a part of the expenses of the business or the cost of the article of merchandise with respect to which they are paid, in which case they cannot be deducted separately as a tax. The Federal tax of 1 cent for each 10 cents or fraction thereof paid for admission to any place is deductible, provided an account has been kept by the taxpayer of the amount paid. Taxes on club dues are deductible by the member paying them. An individual may deduct the tax on his telephone conversations, radio messages, telegrams, and cables, and on the rent of his safe-deposit box.

Unemployment compensation contributions required under a State law, if officially classified

as taxes, are deductible as taxes and not as business expenses.

The excise taxes imposed upon employers by the Social Security Act, as amended, are deductible, but the tax imposed on employees by that act is not deductible. If an employer pays such tax for the employee, the amount may be deducted by the employer as a business expense, and the employee is required to report as additional income in their Federal income-tax returns the amounts of the tax so paid for them.

License fees exacted by a State or city upon certain businesses are deductible as taxes. Automobile license fees are ordinarily taxes and deductible. Postage is not a tax and is not deductible.

Federal estate and gift taxes and State inheritance, estate, legacy, or succession taxes are not deductible. The Federal taxes on automobiles, gasoline, cigarettes, and liquor are imposed upon the manufacturer, producer, or importer, and are not deductible by the purchaser or consumer. Whether or not the gasoline tax, or the sales tax levied by a State may be deducted by the individual purchaser depends upon the terms of the State law imposing the tax; consequently, the right to the deduction, as between purchaser and seller, varies in the different States.

### Territory "Discovered"

Montreal.—To the skier the snow is always whiter on the other side of the fence so increasing numbers of ski enthusiasts, seeking new fields of snow in Quebec province, have "discovered" a new and promising place: Baie St. Paul, about 60 miles below Quebec City and served by Canadian National Railways. Hotels have made attractive rates; local interests furnish a chalet and a tow has been installed. Baie St. Paul is given a high rating for those who have tried its fine terraces and snow-cloaked slopes.

Through better nutrition, better household management, better family relationships, even through better grooming and better recreation, every homemaker can build national strength.

## Beat the Quiz Kids!



Jack Local, 13 Geraldine Hamburg, 14 Richard Williams, 10 Jack French, 14 Gloria Hunt, 14

The Quiz Kids are a group of bright youngsters who have amazed the country with their ability to answer correctly questions like the ones below. See if you can beat their percentages—but remember that these children are exceptional. Rate your own score to see if you can equal or beat their combined average of 92.5 per cent on today's questions.

1. Name the mountain believed to be the home of the Greek Gods.
2. How is the value, in words, designated on the following coins: (a) A quarter; (b) A dime; (c) A nickel. (Ten points for two out of three).
3. What household article would remind you of: (a) An Oriental country; (b) A member of a baseball team. (Five points for each).
4. If you were in Tennessee and flew over the state on the east of its boundary, what state did you fly over and where did you land? (Five points for each).
5. Name the three animals mentioned in the song, "Home on the Range." (Ten points for two out of three).
6. The Gadsden purchase was: (a) Ratified in what year? (b) Now a part of what state? (c) Purchased from whom? (Ten points for two out of three).
7. Who was president of the U. S. in 1902?
8. What are the names for the opposing sides of a debate?
9. A right angle is said to be what part of a straight angle?
10. In what story did an unpopular ugly bird become a beautiful swan?

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Answers may be found on Classified Page.



## New Paltz Draft Board Will Send Quota of 19 Men

Next Monday morning the New Paltz draft board will send a quota of 19 men to the induction station of the U. S. Army at the New York State Medical Regiment Armory, Lark and Elk streets, in Albany.

Of the quota the first four men on the list below are volunteers. The first man is a negro.

The quota to leave Monday is composed of the following men:

Warwick Williams, R. F. D. No. 1, New Paltz.

George Albert Oates, Jr., P. O. Box No. 356, New Paltz.

Edward F. Bonner, Marlborough.

Dominick Borelli, R. F. D. Box 21, Highland.

Michael Primich, Gardiner.

Robert Edward Litts, R. F. D. No. 1, Wallkill.

James DeWitt Scott, Marlborough.

Samuel Peter Savago, R. F. D. No. 1, New Paltz.

William A. Kaley, Milton.

Sterling Hardenberg De Witt, R. F. D. No. 1, New Paltz.

William Zaskersky, Pine Bush.

James John Cutrone, Marlborough.

Nicholas G. Schiro, Gardiner.

James Terwilliger, R. F. D. No. 1, New Paltz.

Alfred Lodato, Newburgh.

George Pershing Laird, Pine Bush.

James I. Francamore, R. F. D. No. 2, Highland.

Donald Elbert Weir, Millrock Road, New Paltz.

Austin Martin Avery, Connelly.

### One Rejected

At the office of the Kingston Selective Service Board this morning it was announced that word had been received from the induction station in Albany that of the quota of 17 white and two colored men who had been sent from Kingston on Monday, but one, a white man, had been rejected, having failed to pass the physical examination.

Death rates of negro mothers because of pregnancy and childbirth have declined from 139 per 10,000 births in 1918 to 85 in 1938, according to the Census Bureau. During the same period deaths of white mothers from the same causes have declined from 89 to 38.

Births of negro babies have increased from 240,683 in 1928 to 270,060 in 1939, according to the Census. During the same 11 years, births of white babies increased only from 1,982,246 to 1,982,671.

## LYONSVILLE

Lyonville, Feb. 19—Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Lyons of Kripplish, called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Davis and family on Sunday evening.

Mrs. Sampson Osterhout of Kerhonkson, called on Mrs. Floyd Davis one day the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. James Davis and family spent Wednesday in Kingston.

Mrs. O. Christiana is ill with the grip.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith of Yonkers spent the week at their home in this place.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Davis entertained callers from Kingston and Stone Ridge on Sunday afternoon.

Kenneth Oakley and mother, Mrs. Mary Oakley spent Saturday in Kingston.

Mrs. Ray Davis, called on her aunt, Mrs. Peter Davis on Wednesday afternoon.

Peter Davis spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Lyons of Kripplish.

Mr. and Mrs. John Sleight of Kingston spent the week-end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Wager and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wager.

Mr. and Mrs. James Davis and family spent Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Sherman of Ellenville.

Charles Kruffelt spent the week-end at his home in this place.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Davis called at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Davis and family on Friday evening.

Mrs. Ransom Smith spent Thursday afternoon with her sister, Mrs. Ray Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. George Green and son, and Kenneth Smith, are spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Tracy Bailey of Stone Ridge spent Monday with her mother, Mrs. May Oakley and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Oakley and son.

## WOODSTOCK

Woodstock, Feb. 19—A house warming was given as a surprise to Mrs. Thompson, Woodstock librarian, at her new home on Monday afternoon. About 26 guests were present, members of the library committee, and their friends. Gifts were presented to Mrs. Thompson by a number of those who were present, and a splendid fire screen and tongs were presented by the library committee.

Among the guests were: Mrs. Pearl Shultis, Miss Isabelle Dougherty, Mrs. Victor Lasher, Mrs. Kingsbury, Mrs. George Layman, Miss Barnard, Mrs. Anita Smith, Miss Alice Henderson, Mrs. Carl Lindin, Mrs. Boggs, Mrs. Joe Friedberg, Mrs. Buttrick, Mrs. Arthur Wolven, Mrs. Betty Schrader and others.

Mrs. Harvey Todd is ill with the grip.

Mrs. Bruce Herrick had a birthday, Monday.

New York farmers are urged to get debts in shape, because interest rates are low and are likely to rise, economist say.

## Slater Freed on Bootlegging Count

Alleged Operations Were on Farms in Pine Bush and Walker Valley

New York, Feb. 18 (Special)—At the conclusion of the prosecution's case in the trial of Clarence Slater of Kerhonkson and three others for bootlegging on the Basel farm in Walker Valley and the Sinsabaugh farm, Pine Bush, Judge Alfred C. Cox dismissed the indictment as to Slater, on the motion of his attorney, Edward McDonald.

Assistant United States Attorney John Burling rested the government's case after testimony by John and Joseph Rose, defendants who have pleaded guilty, and Alcohol Tax Unit Agent Hobart D. Brink. Motions for dismissal were then presented by Slater's attorney and by Abraham Solomon on behalf of Frank and Fred Basel. The latter motions were denied.

Severance of the indictment was ordered as to Julius Switkes, James F. Weed, John W. Sinsabaugh and John R. Sinsabaugh. Trial of the Basels and Louis H. Weed will continue tomorrow. The others will be tried later.

## KERHONKSON

Kerhonkson, Feb. 19—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Guntzberger of Sundown spent Monday last with Mr. and Mrs. Berlin Wright.

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Decker and daughter of New Brunswick, N. J., spent Sunday at the Whitaker home.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Proper and family motored to Greene county on Sunday where they visited friends.

Mrs. Ira Decker and daughter, Virginia, and Miss Ida May Whitaker were Kingston visitors on Wednesday.

Mrs. Harrison Brown is able to be out again after being confined to her home by illness for a couple of weeks.

Ladies' Aid members of the Reformed Church will hold a food sale on Saturday, February 22, at Victory Store.

Mrs. Everett Proper entertained the Hillside Bridge Club at her home on Thursday.

The A. & P. store of this village has been closed and the contents moved to New Paltz. Van Dyke Churchwell will continue in business and the store will be opened again in a few days.

The Hillside Contract Club will lunch with Mrs. Miller in Accord next week.

The T. A. B. Club met last week with Mrs. Van Dyke Churchwell. This week they will hold a covered dish luncheon at the home of Mrs. James Grant.

Miss Rae Windrum is employed at Mrs. Herbert Small's.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Scheneck and son, Marvin, have returned from Florida after spending several weeks there.

Reformed Church—Sunday school 10 a. m. Morning worship 11 o'clock. Thursday evening, 7:30, choir rehearsal at the Whitaker home. Friday evening, Roundout Valley Sunday School Association meeting at Ponckhockie Congregational Church, Kingston. Saturday, February 22, food sale at Victory Store by the Ladies' Aid. Wednesday, February 26, Ladies' Aid meeting for all day and covered dish luncheon.

Mr. and Mrs. Grover Smith recently moved to their new home on Schonger Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wiese and Miss Tina Stahl of Wawarsing were callers on Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Nettie Whitaker.

Mrs. Edward Rose and Mrs. Milton Lane were Kingston shoppers on Thursday.

Mrs. Everett Proper was hostess to a Valentine party on Friday afternoon. Delicious refreshments of strawberry short cake, ice cream and coffee were served. Those attending were Mrs. Arthur Decker, Mrs. Ira Decker, Mrs. Hasbrouck Decker and son, Dennis, Mrs. Max Stoppard, Mrs. Berlin Wright, Mrs. Nettie Whitaker, Miss Ida May Whitaker.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Munson were guests on Friday of their nephew and niece, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Miller, and sister, Mrs. Anna Miller, in Wawarsing.

Mrs. Alvah Smith of Kerhonkson Heights was a visitor on Wednesday at the Whitaker home.

Mr. and Mrs. Berlin Wright were dinner guests on Wednesday of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Huntsberger in Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Decker entertained Mr. and Mrs. Ira Decker and daughter on Sunday.

Miss Anna Ryan of Monticello visited her father last Wednesday.

The volunteer firemen met at Rosendale on Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Homer Wynkoop and Mrs. Asa Wynkoop spent Tuesday in Kingston.

The Roundout Family Group met with Mrs. Cyrus Depew on Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Goldie Sheldon of Poughkeepsie and son, Clyde Sheldon, of Walden, were callers in town on Sunday.

Forgot to Put New Plates on Car, Fined \$5

Morgan Brooks, 23, of Sundown was arrested Tuesday afternoon by the police on a charge of operating a car without an operator's license. Today in police court Brooks was fined \$5 on the charge. At the time Brooks was arrested he was driving the car with the 1940 license plates still attached. He had the 1941 plates but had forgotten to put them on the car and for that reason no charge of operating with wrong plates was lodged against him.

Victor F. Vail of 165 Wrentham street, charged with making a left turn from Broadway in Greenkill avenue, forfeited bail when he failed to appear in court today.

## Miss Van Aken, 90 Doesn't Like Fuss On Her Birthdays

For 70 years a large brick house at the corner of Washington avenue and Janet street has been a landmark in this city and for those 70 years it has been the home of Martha VanAken.

Yesterday this little lady who saw much of the history which helped make Kingston the city it is today, observed her 90th birthday and friends and relatives considered it a quiet observance of the day.

A cake with candles was presented by Miss VanAken's nieces and nephews and on it was inscribed "Happy Birthday to Aunt."

Miss VanAken was born February 18, 1851, ten years before the outbreak of the Civil War in the old stone house on Pearl street which is now the parsonage of the first Dutch Reformed Church.

Her father, William VanAken, was an elder in the First Dutch Reformed Church and the stone for that structure, as it stands today, was taken from Mr. VanAken's quarry on Jockey Hill. Her mother was Janet Hasbrouck VanAken, who was active as a member of this oldest church in the city and for whom Janet street was named.

Mr. VanAken built the attractive brick house in which his daughter yesterday reached her 90th birthday and in 1871 it was completed in time for the family to have Thanksgiving dinner there.

One room on the first floor has been the favorite of Miss VanAken in the many years she spent in this house, because once it was occupied by her grandfather and grandmother.

Up until 1932 when she fractured a hip, Miss VanAken continued active about the place, but since that time she has stayed mostly in this one room. She is still active, however, despite that injury of nine years ago and in her spare time she jots down notes to round out a genealogy of the Hasbrouck and VanAken families, which she started many years ago.

The aged woman's handwriting is considered exceptionally fine for a woman of her years and at Christmas time she took charge of the sending of Christmas cards to her friends and relatives. The latter included two nephews: Alfred and Charles DuFon of this city and four nieces; Julia H. Thompson, of this city; Mrs. Harry Ogles of New York; Mrs. James

## This Lady's Years: Four Score, Ten



MISS MARTHA VAN AKEN

S. McConville, Jackson Heights, L. I., and Mrs. Jacob Mitchell, Bogota, N. J.

Miss VanAken was graduated from the old Kingston Academy and following her graduation she became interested in music as a hobby.

The aged lady, according to her relatives and friends, tells many interesting stories of her earlier days in the city and many times in recent years she has recounted events which are now recorded in the history of Kingston and vicinity.

A picture taken yesterday by the Freeman photographer was the first of Miss VanAken in a number of years and to those who had been attending her in her

illness, she expressed the opinion that everyone seemed to be making too much of a fuss over the fact that she had a birthday.

Alfred DuFon, one of Miss VanAken's nephews, who recently observed his 75th birthday is a retired employee of The Freeman where he worked for 50 years.

The VanAken home is now the Fessenden Convalescent Home for the Aged.

Permanent waves are having a damaging effect on the production of electric curling irons. The value of electric curling iron produced in 1939 was only \$157,120 compared with nearly \$300,000 annually two years earlier according to the Census.

## LEND AN EAR! THE PRESSES RUMBLE AT The FREEMAN



They're busy all day—printing a newspaper, and handling the job printing of smart citizens like yourself, who know that The Freeman can do a print job quickly, well, and cheaply. Listen to the rumble of the presses!

Your Newspaper Printing Plant Can Do a Fine Job  
**FREEMAN**

## Do you have to "TUCK YOUR CAR IN" at night?



Not if it's One of these Four New Additions to the Buick SPECIAL Line that Compact Automobile Bigness into Fewer Bumper-to-Bumper Inches

HERE of late the modern automobile has been giving a pretty good imitation of a man getting up in the morning.

It has stretched and s-t-r-e-t-c-h-e-d—until today you almost have to have a shoehorn to get a car of any size tucked away in the family garage.

We thought something ought to be done about that.

Thought it was time someone built a truly

big car—big in ability, in room, in beauty—that was still compact enough, bumper to bumper, to fit your garage without dispossessing the garden tools.

So today in Buick dealers' showrooms you'll see four new models, additions to the 1941 Buick SPECIAL line.

They are typical Buicks on every count—trigger-quick, steady, tireless travelers with a big 115-hp. Buick FIREBALL straight-eight under their bonnets.

They dress every mile you travel in trim Buick style—cradle every yard of distance on soft all-coil springing. They top off

every trip with an even greater measure of gasoline economy, thread traffic with a new nimbleness, and when it comes to parking find the proverbial dime roomy as a dance floor.

But by the simple step of compacting all this ability, goodness and value on a 118-inch wheelbase, we've trimmed inches off the over-all length—and dollars off the cost.

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SHOULDER POT — Lean Tender  
**ROAST BEEF** lb. **19c**  
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**BOLOGNA** .... lb. **14c** **FRANKS** .... lb. **14c**

Mohican Oven Fresh Lemon Meringue  
**P-I-E-S** Large Size Worth 25c **15c**

**CINNAMON BUNS** doz. **13c** ICED and ICED to PERFECTION

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**JELLY DO-NUTS** .... doz. **15c** **MELTAWAY BUNS** .... doz. **17c**

**STRAWBERRY PIES**, ea. .... **20c** **STRA. CHIFFON PIES**, ea. .... **27c**  
Filled with Fresh Berries Covered with Cream

**POTATOES** BEST MEDIUM SIZE... 15 Pound pk. **15c**

**COOKING ONIONS** 10 lb. **15c** **STATE CELERY** ..... bch. **5c**

**SEEDLESS SUNKIST ORANGES** ..... doz. **29c**

**SCALLOPS** ..... lb. **25c** **10c**  
**BOSTON MACKEREL** ..... lb.  
**FANCY SMELTS** ..... lb.

**BEST QUALITY PURE CANE SUGAR** 25 lbs. **\$1.09**  
(Quantity Limited)

**FAMOUS MEADOWBROOK BUTTER** 3 lbs. **\$1.00**





## ALONG CAME CINDERELLA

By VIVIEN GREY

**YESTERDAY:** One day Roger Cosgrove had been looking forward to his marriage with Emily Perry, only a month away. The next day he had met a girl named, of all things, Lovely Daye, and the whole world had changed its tune. Now Emily had demanded that he take her to Lovely, and against his wish, he has done so. But Lovely is a long time coming to the door of the cottage.

Chapter 13

### "Make It—Strong"

ROGER'S heart started during the moment they waited. Suppose someone was there with her? He felt his breath catch uncomfortably. Emily was waiting calmly. She knew with her woman's sense of things, that Lovely had been when she saw Roger had someone with him she'd stepped to a mirror somewhere to be at her best when she opened the door.

Emily was aware her suspicion was true when Lovely stood before them saying in her lush voice: "Roger! I'm so glad to see you. Oh, Roger! And then as if only just aware of her, just able to tear her attention from Roger: 'You've brought someone!'"

Emily knew she was flushing. She had never been able to wear her affection so on the outside. Caress Roger so with her voice when a stranger was near.

"Yes, Lovely," Roger was saying though he knew it was unnecessary. He knew Lovely had recognized Emily. "This is Emily. Emily, I've told you about Lovely."

Finally the words were out. He'd had the courage to do it.

The girls' eyes met and held. The two seemed to be taking measure of each other, to be reading under the outward signs things visible only to women who loved the same man.

Lovely, oddly enough, was the first to recover.

"Come in. There's no use saying I'm going to find it easy to talk to a girl like you. I'm not. I won't know what to say. You'll have to do the talking." It had been cordial, friendly, almost gay. Yet Roger knew she was tense under it. That her heart was trembling with confusion. Her eyes were asking him what it meant.

"Cigarettes?" Her hand trembled a little as she offered them.

"No, thank you." It seemed over prim of Emily but actually she dared not reach out her own hand. It would tremble so much more violently than the slight tremor of Lovely's.

"Can I do something?" Lovely asked as the silence seemed to get brittle and sharp between them. "Mix a drink? Or make tea?" The last an afterthought, as she glanced quickly at Roger wondering if one did mix drinks for a girl like Emily.

"I think a drink would be nice," Emily said and Roger knew a start of surprise. Emily never touched liquor until five and then rarely. "Make it—strong."

"Right up my alley!" Lovely's smile was dazzling. She was herself again.

Roger could see that Emily was bowled over as he had been when he first saw Lovely. On the ropes, only in a different way. Emily had never seen a girl like Lovely before at close quarters. This was something new, different, illuminating. It was as if for the first time Emily was aware of girls like Lovely as real human beings with desires and ambitions, hopes and dreams.

As for Lovely, she was suddenly the most completely poised and possessed of the three. Her mood as she moved about making drinks was as light as a fern leaf. Roger knew a sense of pride in her. He could take her anywhere. Not as he could have Emily, sure she would blend unobtrusively with the background of any occasion. But flamboyantly. Gaily. She would ornament any occasion.

### No Solution

AS SHE came close to him with the drinks he noticed her freshness, a sort of bloom about her. He wondered how she achieved it since she had brought no wardrobe with her and had to wear the same thing continuously. He made note of the fact that she must have some things sent to her, not only necessities but ornaments. Fine perfumes. Good powders and creams.

Emily took the drink eagerly. "I needed this," she said sipping it and forcing a smile to her lips. "You and me both!" Lovely answered, and Roger caught a subtle meaning in the words. He looked from one girl to the other and had the strange feeling they were going to be friends. They were looking at each other with understanding and in a way that shut him out. He was startled. It didn't make sense. They should be quarreling.

"You know, I'd wanted to see you," Lovely was speaking and to Emily. "Oh, I got a glimpse of this morning. But I mean I really wanted to see you. I've never been this close to a glamor girl before."

Audacious, thought Roger. Yet it had come with simple sweetness.

"There's nothing very glamorous about me," Emily said wistfully. "Now that you've seen me you probably realize we're not

very much to look at. I'd like to know what you really think."

"Well I like you," Lovely admitted slowly.

"I think I like you too," from Emily a trace uncertainly. "And now that I've seen you—"

"Yes!" Lovely's face was intensely vital.

"Well I don't know," Emily finished helplessly.

Roger had thought it would be dramatic, that their voices would rise and they would scream at each other. He expected to be the center of something like a hurricane. But they were talking quietly, sipping the drink.

"Of course Roger's the whole question. Who'll be the have and who the have not?" Lovely said.

"Yes," from Emily in a very small voice.

"We could flip a coin!" Lovely's voice was vibrant. She flashed a brilliant, luring smile at Roger. Emily looked up startled. She couldn't have commanded a smile like that then if she were to die. She caught her lower lip between her teeth and clenched her hands on the arms of her chair. Roger thought for an instant he saw tears in her eyes.

She finished her drink quickly.

"I'm afraid I wouldn't do any good," she said.

Roger wondered afterwards how they got out of the house. It was as if all three had been waiting anxiously for some sign that would end that terrible interview.

Roger had no memory of any goodbyes, even of helping Emily into the car. She just seemed to be there instantly. All the way down the hill Emily said nothing. She sat far over in her corner of the car, her face turned away. When they got to her house Roger saw she had been crying. She brushed at the tears with her hand.

"What about Aunt Amelia's dinner tonight?" Roger asked as he left her.

"We'll go, of course," Emily's voice was a pale wisp of sound on the sunny afternoon air. "Be there promptly if you can." She went in without turning to look at him.

Roger started. He knew then that he had expected her to cancel the engagement. But she was going through with it. That dinner of the families would clinch things. There would be no drawing back after that. He felt as if a weight greater than he could bear was settling over his heart.

### Puzzled

IT WAS still early afternoon. He couldn't go home and face his mother's happy chatter about the event. He'd go mad, much as he adored his pretty, still young looking mother. He drove almost blindly along the Albany Post road, then went into Tumble Inn.

He was at the bar ordering a drink before he realized Hugh Chase was standing beside him. Hugh was still in evening clothes. He had been drinking more than he needed, but Hugh never got maudlin. He spoke to Roger, who replied coolly.

"Bring your drink over here," Hugh suggested. "I've got things to say to you."

"I can't think of anything I'd want to hear you say, Hugh," Roger's cold eyes seemed to look through and beyond the youth. He was remembering that morning when Hugh had been with Lovely and his smile, which suggested more than words could have.

"I know," Hugh replied. "I know how you feel but there are things I've got to say about this morning. Things I feel I should say, if I'm going to lay any claim to decency at all."

There was something so earnest about him that Roger stared for a moment trying to think what he could want and then followed him to a table.

"It's about that girl," Hugh began.

"You and I haven't anything to say about her, Hugh," Roger's voice was like cold steel.

"You're misunderstanding me, Roger," Hugh went on. "I want to make an apology to her. And to you. The things that happened while John and I were there are things to be proud of. I went up there with John for a lark expecting to find just a smart barfly. Or a beautiful dumbbell. Restful and relaxing because she never thought before speaking—you know the sort. We all do. But I was all wet. She pretty near near brained John for getting fresh. I took a tip and remembered my manners."

He paused. Roger merely stared at him. Roger realized that all that day this was the thing he'd wanted someone to tell him, that Lovely had treasured his honor in the presence of his friends. A restless cloud lifted. But he gave no sign of what was going on within him.

"But that's neither here nor there. I just wanted to tell you because I think the kid deserves it. She's all right," Hugh's eyes met Roger's honestly.

"It's obvious," he continued. "That she was born on the wrong side of the tracks, and nobody can blame her for wanting to cross over. But Roger, as your best friend—you know we've been pals since we were children—where does she fit in? She's too sweet a kid for a raw deal. What are you going to do with this mess you've cooked up?"

To be continued

health and hopes to soon be able to take up all of her work again. At the silver tea party held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Hansen last Wednesday for the benefit of the Community Circle toward the building fund of the new church hall, there were 16 present. All had a very fine time. The Rev. Mr. Barringer had charge of the program of games. After the refreshments were served by Mrs. Hansen the collection was taken which amounted to \$10.25. We hope to have another party of this kind some time in March, the date and place to be announced later.

Harold Lapo of Woodstock last week was a caller at the parsonage.

Church school next Sunday

morning will be at 10 o'clock. Morning divine worship service will be at 11 o'clock, with the sermon by the pastor. Subject, "Power, Love, Sound Mind." Subject of sermon for the children will be "A Brave Boy."

Friday at 2 p. m. of this week will be held the regular monthly meeting of the Ladies Aid Society at the home of Mrs. Thomas C. Pedersen.

Ithaca—A total of 75,741 New York farmers enrolled in the 1940 agricultural conservation program, according to an announcement by Earl A. Flansburgh, state executive officer of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration. Of this number, he says, 36,000 have already received their checks.

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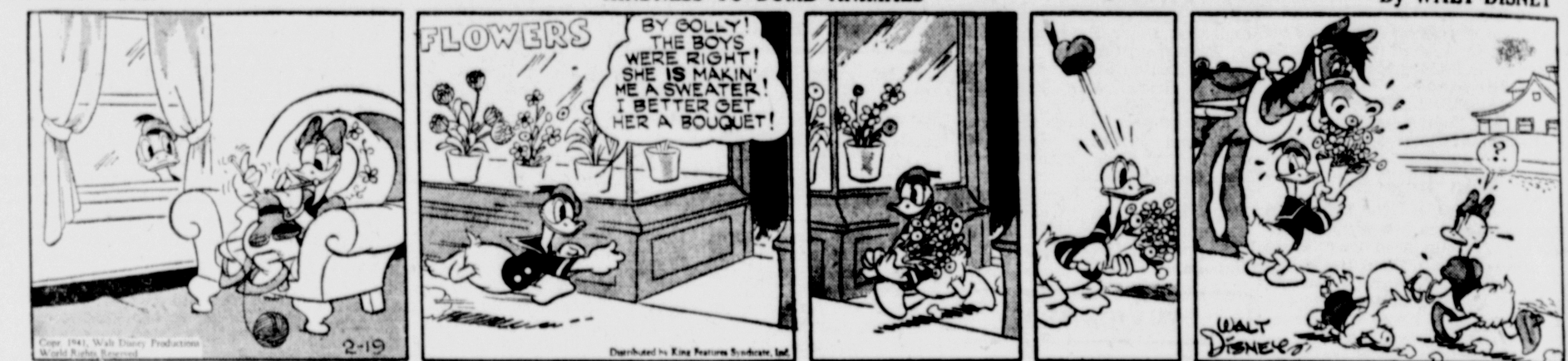
By JIMMY HATLO



## DONALD DUCK

## KINDNESS TO DUMB ANIMALS

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## L'I' ABNER

## KILLIN' MAN!!

By AL CAPP



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## THIMBLE THEATRE

## A COURSE IN MANNERS

Registered U. S. Patent Office STARRING POPEYE



## SKIPPY

Registered U. S. Patent Office

By PERCY CROSBY



## HENRY

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By CARL ANDERSON





## HIGHLAND

**W. C. T. U. Meeting Held**  
Highland, Feb. 19.—Each departmental director brought helpful and important facts to the large group gathered Thursday afternoon in the Methodist Church parlour for the W. C. T. U. institute. Mrs. J. R. Melius had facts on temperance and missions; Mrs. S. A. MacCormac, Sunday school work; Mrs. Fred Wilsey, peace; Mrs. M. Teas, evangelistic and Loyal Temperance Legion; Mrs. Grace DuBois, child welfare; Mrs. Joel Smedes, citizenship; Mrs. George Cornell, sunshine; Miss Belle Brinkerhoff, narcotics; Mrs. Victor Clearwater, as columnist; Mrs. Harry W. Maynard, gave a very interesting program speaking on the life of Frances E. Willard. Responses to roll call being quotations of hers. Mrs. James Swift presided at both afternoon and evening sessions. Tea and cookies were served while the committee prepared for the covered dish supper for the families and friends of the Union. The Rev. LaVerne Dibble, pastor of the Plattkill Methodist Church, was the evening speaker. He was much enjoyed as he made real the life and influence of Miss Willard, especially in the west where a large part of her life as educator and leader of the temperance force was so fully lived. What we can do to today to carry on the work was pointed out and many helpful suggestions given. William Donaldson, son of Milton, was the soloist with Miss Doretta Bradshaw as accompanist. His selections were "Come Unto Me, Ye Weary," and "Master Speak, Thy Servant Heareth."

## Village Notes

Highland, Feb. 19.—Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Williams, Mrs. Jennie Abrams, Mrs. Josiah Schoonmaker and Miss Helene Schoonmaker were in Walton Sunday to attend funeral services for Mrs. Calvin Dubois. Mrs. Dubois was a sister-in-law of Mrs. Abrams and aunt to Mrs. Schoonmaker. She was 87 years of age and Mr. and Mrs. Dubois had celebrated their 63th wedding anniversary on their 63rd birthday. The baby daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Nece, fell last week from an upper porch in the rear of their home and fractured her collarbone.

Miss Irma Sickler returned Sunday from Vassar Hospital where she had undergone an appendicitis operation.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Healey of Ellenville were Sunday night supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Alexander at the Elms. Mr. Healey and Mr. Alexander are officers in the 40 and 8.

Harold Berean and William J. Upright drove to Albany Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Louise Sheeley fell Monday morning as she came up town and broke her right arm.

Captain R. H. Decker suffered a heart attack last week. He had a fall previously. In spite of his more than 90 years Mr. Decker had been in the habit of walking up town twice a day.

Mrs. John F. Wadlin joined Mr. Wadlin in Albany Tuesday and they attended the annual reception of the executive mansion that evening.

Mrs. W. D. Corwin, Mrs. Charles Whittaker and Miss Eliza Raymond substituted in the Monday Afternoon Bridge Club with Mrs. Mabel Hasbrouck this week.

Mrs. Susan K. Ploss was kept at her home in Kingston by illness Monday and Mrs. Allan Hasbrouck took her place in the primary grade.

Mrs. Charles Champlin, Mrs. Alfred Lane, Mrs. Mabel Hasbrouck, Mrs. Philip Schantz, Miss Belle Brinkerhoff, Mrs. Fred Lewis Vail met with Mrs. S. D. Farnham Saturday afternoon. Owing to the fact that a quorum was not present no business was done by the U. D. members. The meeting in two weeks will be with Mrs. Charles Champlin.

Mr. and Mrs. Chantrell Mallinson drove up from Allendale, N. J., Sunday for a call upon Mrs. Helen Devo Brown.

Miss Shirley Filkins entertained Saturday evening at a Valentine party at Misses Nancy Rathgeb, Hertha Dapp, June Schantz, Joyce Lyons, Virginia Heaton, Betty Wilcox, Carol Wygant and Harold Vandervoort, Jacob Schuhle, Jr., Edwin Dapp, Stuart Schantz, Danny Kurtz, Robert Coy, Nelson Tiel, Mrs. Harold Sutton and Mrs. Luella Sutton of Clintondale and the former's mother, Mrs. Beebe, of Shelter Island, spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Williams.

Discussion of a play on the third and fourth of April occupied the business period of the Gansse church school society at their meeting Thursday evening with Mrs. William H. Maynard. The discussion on keeping ahead of the child in thought and deed was the subject led by Mrs. Luther Filkins. Mrs. William Russell had heard cut in many places which were put together and honors went to Mrs. Floyd Mackey and Mrs. Arthur Clarke. Attending were Mrs. Elmer Fisher, Mrs. Edison Dimsey, Mrs. Clarke, Mrs. John F. Wadlin, Mrs. S. A. MacCormac, Mrs. Howard Thompson, Mrs. Russell, Mrs. Howard Heaton, Mrs. Hobart Kurtz, Mrs. Allen Sheeley, Mrs. Robert Cummings, Jr., Mrs. Mackey, Mrs. Filkins and Mrs. Maynard.

## Your Screen Test

BY ROBBY COONS

1. Back in Fairchild, Wis., where this fair child was born on New Year's Day in 1919, they knew her as Frances Ridgely. In Hollywood she has another name, but would have nothing to do with a nickname selected for her. Know her—and the nickname?

2. Pictures of American military life are in vogue now. Can you name a couple?

3. In "Come Live With Me" is a character actress, Adeline DeWalt Reynolds. What's distinctive about her debut?

4. The new movies: (A) In what picture does Humphrey Bogart climb high to meet a low end? (B) What picture features a marriage of convenience and a divorce refused? (C) What picture covers 150 years of America?

5. What in common have the following actors: Smiley Burnett, Bill Elliott, George O'Brien, Gene Autry, Bill Boyd?

Count 20 points for each question answered. A score of 60 is good, 80 excellent and 90 or above colossal.

## ACCORD

Accord, Feb. 18.—Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wager spent Sunday in Ossining at the home of their sister and brother, Mr. and Mrs. B. Wager.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Lyons gave a Valentine party at their home Thursday evening, February 13. Refreshments were served. All reported Mr. and Mrs. Claude Lyons wonderful entertainers.

Mrs. Jane Rose is still confined to her home with the grip. All wish her a speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. George Osterhoudt of Kerhonkson entertained Mr. and Mrs. Claude Lyons of Accord Tuesday for dinner.

K. DeWitt of Kerhonkson called on friends in town the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lyons and mother, Mrs. Claude Lyons, were in Ellenville Thursday on business.

Mrs. Jessie Avery called on Mr. and Mrs. Claude Lyons Wednesday.

Laura Gertsman and Gertrude Lyons motored to Newburgh on business the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Marabell were dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Lyons Wednesday evening.

K. DeWitt and friends were in Kingston Friday on business.

Cleve Rider was a caller on Mr. Harry Gray Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Golden Lyons were in town this week.

Accord, Feb. 19.—Mr. and Mrs. Roland Voight have left for a few weeks' visit in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Hartley R. Tanner are spending a few weeks in Florida.

Mrs. William H. Rose is confined to her home, suffering from bronchial pneumonia.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jack have left for Philadelphia where Mr. Jack has secured a position.

## Stamps IN THE NEWS

By the AP Feature Service

Germany continues to commemorate cultural heroes with new stamp issues and anniversary days. Latest pictorial arriving in this country from Germany is a 6-pennings-plus-24 issued by the Reichspost for January 12, designated "the day of stamps" in honor of Heinrich von Stephan. He is called by Germany the "founder of the World Mail Association," the International Postal Union.

The commemorative shows a postilion blowing his posthorn in front of the globe. The stamp was designed by Meerwald. Surtax goes to the "winter help fund" of the Third Reich.

The United States has claimed some credit for starting the International Postal service, because this country suggested the 1863 conference in Paris to organize mail service between countries. Both the Franco-German war and the American Civil war held up progress.

Dr. Von Stephan started a postal federation among German states, and kept the international project ready to start functioning until 1875.

That year the first international postal convention inaugurated a more uniform system of mail from one nation to another. Under the old method mail had gone from post to border with varying postage and no assurance of arrival at its destination. Under new arrangements, mail went from country to country under prescribed conditions of order, uniformity of rate and weight, and classification as to letters, cards printed papers and registered matter. By 1878, money orders also were in motion.

Since the beginning of World War 2 the only drastic change in the international service has been the suspension of parcel post for belligerent countries and the sending of mail to Russia, Scandinavia, Estonia and Latvia via the Pacific rather than the Atlantic.

From Bohemia-Moravia, the German protectorate, comes another new stamp classed as a service stamp for civil authorities to be used also for mail service to the Reich. New Zealand's health stamps, which appeared late in 1940, received special mention in the "Philatelic Journal of Great Britain." The pair (a light brown 1p and a bright green 1/2p) is expected to have an immense following but apparently had rather a small printing to meet current requirements, according to the Journal.

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## Criminal Charge Against Shaw Is Dismissed in Court

Paul W. Green, Negro, May Get Life Term as Fourth Offender; Held for Theft

An indictment charging criminal negligence in the operation of a motor vehicle, returned by the grand jury in October, 1939, against Lee Wilbur Shaw, was dismissed by County Judge Conway, Tuesday afternoon, on application of Shaw's attorney, Louis Bruhn. Shaw was indicted following an automobile accident about 8 p.m. on Sunday, September 10, 1939, in which Norvin Holle, 33, of Teaneck, N. J., a former resident of Kingston was fatally injured. Mr. Bruhn said that three letters to the deceased man's mother had gone unanswered and that Carl Finch, driver of the other car involved, contemplated no civil action.

District Attorney Haver consented to the dismissal, saying that "from a study of the facts presented to the grand jury he was unable to understand why the indictment ever had been brought." Holle was riding with his friend, Carl Finch, when as they were driving north on 9-W, near the junction with the Titen Bridge road, there was a collision between their car and one driven by Shaw, who was driving south and about to make a left turn into the side road, where he lived. Holle died as he was being admitted to the Benedictine Hospital, having suffered an extensive skull fracture. Shaw and his wife and two children, who were riding with him were injured.

District Attorney Haver moved the case against Paul Wesley Green, 34, Negro indicted on two counts, burglary in the third degree and unlawful entry. Green appeared with attorney, Joseph A. Davis and withdrew his former plea of not guilty, pleading guilty to the charge of burglary in the third. The district attorney told the court that Green's record included convictions on five different indictments charging "house breaking" in Charlotte county, Va., March 5, 1929 and indictments of three counts charging "store breaking" in Halifax county, Va., March 6, 1929. He said that before sentence it would be necessary for him to file an information charging Green as a fourth offender. Sentence was deferred to Thursday morning at 10 o'clock. Green was arrested on the night of January 5 this year by Officers Cramer and Bowers, charged with being implicated in the burglary of the store of Randall Kelder at Wall and St. James street a few days previously. Merchandise to the value of over \$100 was taken at the time.

There being no other cases ready for trial, Judge Conway dismissed the jurors until 10 o'clock Thursday morning.

**Supplies Passes Exams**  
Word has been received that Fred Supplies, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Supplies of 30 Hurley avenue, has successfully passed competitive examinations at the Naval Training Station in Newport, Rhode Island, which will enable him to take a 16 weeks' aviation mechanic's course at the training school in Jacksonville, Fla. Fred, who recently joined the Navy, will be home on a 10 day leave early in March, after which he will leave for Florida.

**K. of C. Study Club**  
There will be a meeting of the Knights of Columbus Study Club tonight at 7:45 at the K. of C. building. Since a discourse on a timely religious subject will be delivered by a member, a large attendance is particularly requested.

**Service Costs Near the Lowest!**

Since the beginning of World War 2 the only drastic change in the international service has been the suspension of parcel post for belligerent countries and the sending of mail to Russia, Scandinavia, Estonia and Latvia via the Pacific rather than the Atlantic.

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## Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS  
1. Stamping form  
2. Steals  
3. Paid public notices  
4. Assistant  
5. Rodent  
6. Asiatic kingdom  
7. Encourage  
8. Gone by  
9. Assistant  
10. Theater box  
11. Sound with  
12. Unvarying  
13. So be it  
14. Diminish  
15. Re-sparing  
16. Persian fair  
17. Moon goddess  
18. Scandinavian measure of length  
19. Norwegian city  
20. Southern constellation  
21. Equipped  
22. Pertaining to a natural anatomical passage  
23. Uncle Scotch  
24. Old word meaning to push or knock  
25. Put in  
26. Bribe  
27. Among  
28. Tribe of southern Madagascars  
29. Strengthening tissue in plants  
30. Philippine natives  
31. Life in ambush

DOWN  
1. Weight  
2. Shakespearean character  
3. English school  
4. Lasso  
5. Constellation  
6. Poorneas  
7. Snow runner: variant  
8. Loathed  
9. Decline in good qualities  
10. Assigned task  
11. Winged  
12. Dye  
13. Wild plum  
14. Get rid of  
15. Reform completely  
16. Trees  
17. Scent  
18. Ancient  
19. Fencing sword  
20. Apart  
21. Natural height  
22. Long cut  
23. Humble  
24. Annoyed  
25. Low section of  
26. Skip  
27. Spice  
28. Paradise

## "AT CENTURY'S TURN"

By H. L. VAN DEUSEN

One of the outstanding figures in the life of Kingston at the turn of the century was the late Major James H. Everett, veteran of the Civil War and president of the Everett & Treadwell, On Friday evening, February 18, 1916, the major was tendered a banquet at the Stuyvesant Hotel by the employees of the company in honor of his 79th birthday.

It is interesting to recall that among those who attended the banquet that night were Hiram Bell who had been with the company for 34 years; L. D. McLane and William Marbis, who had served 26 years each, and W. D. with a record of 23 years each.

The other officers of the company were Louis S. Basten, vice president; Cornelius S. Treadwell, treasurer, and W. H. Niles secretary.

Major Everett for years was one of the most colorful men in the life of the city. He was a great lover of horses and always owned several fine animals. He was also deeply interested in Pratt Post, G. A. R., and took an active interest in all affairs that had the welfare of the city in mind.

Wednesday evening, February 2, 1916, at a meeting of supervisors and ex-supervisors held in the court house the Ulster County Supervisors' Association was organized with Delancy N. Mathews of Kingston, president; William S. Doyle of Ellenville as vice president; Hector Sears of Gardiner as treasurer, and Henry R. DeWitt, clerk of the board, as secretary.

The other day I wrote a brief sketch of three news reporters, Harold Linson, Wally Becker and Joe Drake, who were active in the years at the turn of the century. I also recall the Merritt brothers, Ed and Bill. Ed Merritt for years was a member of the Freeman staff in charge of the uptown office, and during the years he was with the Freeman he wrote many of the more important news stories. He was also gifted with a sense of humor and wrote many a humorous story of city affairs.

Although no longer a newspaper man Ed is still active. During the years of not so long ago he

FAR SPARE ATT  
ANI HADES PRE  
DESUETUDE PAN  
EWES ELI BAND  
RAP TRIALS  
AR GAP ERGIM  
REFERENCE PEA  
ONES NUT HENS  
MOW TENEMENTS  
AM SOT DOR SE  
INTERS PEW  
ANAY AHS TART  
WAR STATIONER  
ATE PEKIN DEE  
YES ADORN SLY

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

1. Philistine  
2. Life in ambush  
3. Weight  
4. Shakespearean character  
5. English school  
6. Lasso  
7. Constellation  
8. Poorneas  
9. Snow runner: variant  
10. Assigned task  
11. Winged  
12. Dye  
13. Wild plum  
14. Get rid of  
15. Reform completely  
16. Trees  
17. Scent  
18. Ancient  
19. Fencing sword  
20. Apart  
21. Natural height  
22. Long cut  
23. Humble  
24. Annoyed  
25. Low section of  
26. Skip  
27. Spice  
28. Paradise

**Cat and Canary Pals**  
Tampa, Fla. (AP)—Arthur Walker's uncaged canary, Toodles, and big black cat, Lucky, play together without any harmful effects for Toodles. Perhaps it is because Lucky is used to strange companions. He was practically raised by a bulldog.

**Match Snatch**  
Asheville, N. C. (AP)—A thief walked into a store here and clipped a sizable sample from a bolt of cloth. The next day he returned to make away with the bolt itself.

**A FULL QUART BOTTLE OF PAR-T-PAK GINGER ALE**

ONLY 1c (Plus Deposit)

with purchase of a quart bottle of any PAR-T-PAK Beverage at the regular price of 10c, plus deposit.

**STOCK UP WHILE STOCKS LAST**

(Sale is for Limited Time)  
AT YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD STORE ONLY  
**NEHI BOTTLING CO. POUGHKEEPSIE**

Smoked mica in the front of stoves can sometimes be cleaned by rubbing carefully with a cloth dipped in hot vinegar.

**Kingston**  
TODAY AND THURSDAY  
2 IMPORTANT FEATURES

A WHOLE LIFETIME OF LOVE  
MUST BE THEIRS BEFORE DAWN!

**BLACKOUT**  
CONRAD VIDT  
VALERIE HOBSON

LADIES! FREE CHINA  
Beautiful "DUTCH WIND MILL CHINA SET"  
TODAY  
Matinee and Evening

PLUS: DIXIE AND RHYTHM  
**CROSBY** Singing and Swinging  
LET'S MAKE MUSIC  
with **JEAN ROGERS**

COMING FRIDAY  
**TALL, DARK AND HANDSOME**  
with **Cesar Romero**  
Virginia Gilmore  
Milton Berle

**ORPHEUM** THEATRE TEL. 324 TONIGHT  
Our Usual Attractions

TWO FEATURES—TODAY ONLY—TWO FEATURES  
BABY SANDY in "Sandy Gets Her Man"  
Stuart Erwin - Una Merkel  
PETER LORRE in "Stranger on 3rd Floor"

TOMORROW — FRIDAY — SATURDAY

ROMANCE, RHYTHM AND RIOTOUS REVELRY "R" IN SEASON.

**MELODY AND MOONLIGHT**  
A REPUBLIC PICTURE  
JOHNNY DOWNS  
BARBARA - a special ALLEN  
HENRY COLONNA - JANE FRAZER  
MARY LEE - FRANK JONES  
CLARE CALVERT - HARRISON HALL  
THE KIDGLOVERS

**Roy Rogers in 'BORDER LEGION'**

**Broadway**  
KINGSTON, N. Y.

OWING TO CONTINUED PATRONAGE  
The Most Unusual Picture Ever Made in Screen History

WILL REMAIN AT THE BROADWAY THEATRE  
TODAY, THURSDAY AND FRIDAY

**Now Playing**

TODAY THRU FRIDAY  
CONTINUOUS STARTING 1 P. M.

For those who haven't seen it... for those who want to see it again... here is the greatest picture ever made... unchanged in its exactly as presented in its road show engagements!

**RETT TAKES SCARLETT IN HIS ARMS!**

**GONE WITH THE WIND**

MATINEE EVENING  
Orch.....55c Orch.....55c  
Balcony.....40c Balcony.....55c  
Loge.....77c Loge.....77c  
CHILDREN MATINEES ONLY .....25c

## Screen Test Answers

1. She's Carole Landis—who wouldn't be known as the Ping Girl.  
2. "Buck Private," "Caught in the Draft," "Flight Command," etc.  
3. Mrs. Reynolds made her first movie when she was 80.  
4. (A) "High Sierra," (B) "Come Live With Me," (C) "Land of Liberty."  
5. They star in westerns.

**Cadillac \$1345**

For the Cadillac Sixty-One Five-Passenger Coupe delivered at Detroit. State tax, optional equipment and accessories—extra. Prices subject to change without notice.

**STUYVESANT MOTORS**  
250 Clinton Ave., Kingston, N. Y.

Telephone 1450

Open Evenings



# 300 Attend Ulster P.T.A.'s Celebration of Founders' Day Tuesday

## School 5 Host at Observance; Library Opens; Officials Speak

The observance of Founders' Day by the Parent-Teacher Associations throughout the county at School No. 5 Tuesday evening was a record breaking event in many ways for the school and the city. The Founders' Day observance in itself was the first county-wide event ever held in Ulster county and its attendance by more than 300 parents, teachers and friends made it the largest P.T.A. event ever held in the city.

Tuesday evening also marked the opening of the new library at School No. 5 which has been a project of the No. 5 P.T.A. for two years.

All of the Parent-Teacher Associations in the county and in the city were represented with several guest officials from the district and the state associations, who gathered to honor the 44th birthday of the association.

Mrs. H. Thomas Decker, president of School 5 P.T.A., welcomed the guests in the name of the associations. Principal A. J. Boyd of School No. 5, welcomed the visitors on behalf of the school and announced the program.

Here again No. 5 broke all records in presenting its rhythm band and school orchestra for the first time in their distinctive school uniforms. The orchestra, under the direction of Miss Eleanor Lawatsch, wearing blue capes and blue trench hats, played a group of numbers which received a demand for encores from the audience. Under Miss Lawatsch's direction the orchestra played "Sharpshooter's March," by Metello; "Lullaby," by Brahms; "She'll Be Comin' Round the Mountain" cowboy song; and "Marine March," by Phillips. Betty LaTour appeared as vocal soloist with the orchestra in the "Lullaby," with Janet Schulze as piano accompanist and Bruce Decker playing the flute obligato.

Selections by the 50 piece rhythm band were under the direction of Mrs. Edith Gage and included "Minuet in G," by Beethoven and "Listen to the Bells," by Vandevere. The rhythm band is made up of children in the fourth grades of School No. 5.

Guest speakers of the evening were Mrs. George W. Nichols of Highland Falls, vice-president of the state congress of Parent-

Teacher Associations and Mrs. Arthur Trautz, Highland Falls, central Hudson district director. Mrs. Nichols, who was introduced as one for whom state honors had come through long and tireless service, brought greetings from the state congress and outlined the work that is ahead for parents and teachers.

Mrs. Nichols cited predictions by economists that years of depression will follow in the wake of war and armament and the big task for the home and the school will be to re-acustom itself to the type of life known to our forefathers.

"Luxuries have softened us as a nation," she said, "and what Hitler has accomplished with discipline is proof enough of the results that obtain. However, there is this distinction. Democracy was founded upon discipline, but it was self-discipline. Freedom in America brought not alone blessings but tribulations and a strong will was required to bring happiness and an enduring government."

"Today we have a responsibility for our children in choosing between the superficial and values that have lasted through the centuries. . . . We must see that our children live abundantly through the emotions. They must be taught the joy that comes through creative effort, whether something turned out by the hands, something conceived mentally or through attainment in organizations. They must be taught, too, that discipline and attainment are akin. . . . We parents expect a great deal of our schools. We must make it possible for teachers to obtain even greater results."

Mrs. Trautz brought greetings from the district offices and praised the Kingston organizations for their splendid work.

### Officials Are Present

Other officials present were Mrs. Harry McCormack of Cornwall-on-Hudson, state membership chairman; Mrs. Joseph Craig, Kingston, chairman of the state constitution and by-laws; Mrs. Paul Lynker, Mount Marion, director of Ulster county; and Mrs. George W. Simpkins, Kingston, president of the Kingston Federated Council of Parents and Teachers.

Special guests were Mrs. Sarah Gallagher, founder of the No. 5 Parent-Teacher Association, first president of the Kingston Federation and first Ulster county director, and now a teacher at School 8; Mrs. Jane Edinger, a founder of the School 2 association and now a teacher at School 5; Mrs. Harry Dederick, one of the early organizers of the Federated Council in Kingston and a past council president, and Mrs. Arthur H. Russell, past director of the Central Hudson district.

These four special guests presided at the Founders' Day table on which was the large birthday cake decorated in white and gold. Also present as honored guests were Superintendent of Schools Arthur J. Laidlaw and Mrs. Laidlaw and Principal Frank L. Meagher of the Myron J. Michael School and Mrs. Meagher.

Following the meeting refreshments were served by the No. 5 committee assisted by the committees from Schools 6, 7 and 8. The Founders' Day color scheme of yellow and white was carried out in the centerpiece of daffodils and white snapdragons in a crystal bowl and yellow candles in silver candleabras.

Presiding over the tea table were Mrs. George W. Simpkins, Mrs. Joseph W. Craig, Mrs. Kenneth Lowe, Mrs. William Donovan and Mrs. Charles Vogt.

### Library Is Opened

The library, the formal opening of which was scheduled along with the special Founders' Day meeting was considered worth a special visit to the school. Located on the second floor front it shows the results of cooperative work between school and home.

The Parent-Teacher Association under the sponsorship of the committee consisting of Mrs. William Donovan, Mrs. Fred Schwenk, Mrs. Charles Vogt and Mrs. H. Thomas Decker, has been working for two years to transform an unused room of the school into an attractive library where the children of the school will seek recreation in reading.



Last year the P.T.A. purchased six long library tables. This year they purchased attractive draperies of woven light tan materials with colors of browns and orange predominating. Plant stands are in corners and wall brackets of plants and ornaments are around the rooms. On the bookshelves are vases and ornaments made by the children in their art classes.

Of particular interest in the library is the mural painted last year by the students in the seventh grade under the direction of Miss Elizabeth Dralle, art supervisor. The children have painted their favorite book characters and under each character in Old English script is a short description of the character.

The children of the Art Club of the school are working on another mural depicting "School Activities" to be placed on the opposite wall.

Also on exhibit in the corridor of the second floor were works of the Marionette Club, the Sewing Club, advanced and junior; the Arts and Crafts Club; Newspaper Club; Know-Your-City Club and the Oil Painting Club. Each exhibit attracted much interest and all were inspected carefully by the visitors.

Other committees responsible for the success of the Founders' Day program and the library opening Tuesday evening are Mrs. Wesley Cramer, Mrs. Ernest Steuding, Mrs. William Hornbeck, Mrs. Harry Kaprelian, Mrs. Raymond Schuler, Mrs. Harry Peters of School 6, Mrs. C. DuMont of School 7 and Mrs. Arthur Nash of School 8 and members of their committees, refreshments. In charge of the program were Mrs. Paul Lynker, Mrs. Arthur Ballard, Mrs. Edith Gage, and Miss Eleanor Lawatsch; invitations, Mrs. George Hudler and Mrs. Kenneth Lowe and the Founders' Day fund which is used for P.T.A. extension work, Mrs. George W. Simpkins and Mrs. Fred Schwenk.

### H. S. Notes

The high point of Kingston High School entertainment for the winter season will be the 15-act professional circus which is being brought to the municipal auditorium under school auspices for a two-day run Friday and Saturday, February 21 and 22. All profits obtained from the circus will be turned into a fund for a high school room address system.

For two days the Cole Brothers Circus troupers will entertain students and other followers of the show with their usual jokes, acts, stunts and display of various assortment of wild beasts. A padded circus ring 30 feet in diameter will furnish the setting for the show.

The high school band, 60 pieces in all, will be at the ringside in full force to lead the parade and introduce the various acts. Loryne Connick, faculty member, is in charge of arrangements for the two hour show which will feature matinee and evening performances on both days. Admission for entrance to the "Big Top" is nominal.

### Washington's Dance

The Hi-Y organization is making plans for a dance to be held Saturday, February 22, at the Y. M. C. A. George Clinton and his seven-piece orchestra will supply music for dancing. Dancing will be held from 9 until 12 o'clock. Tickets may be procured from any member of the committee in charge.

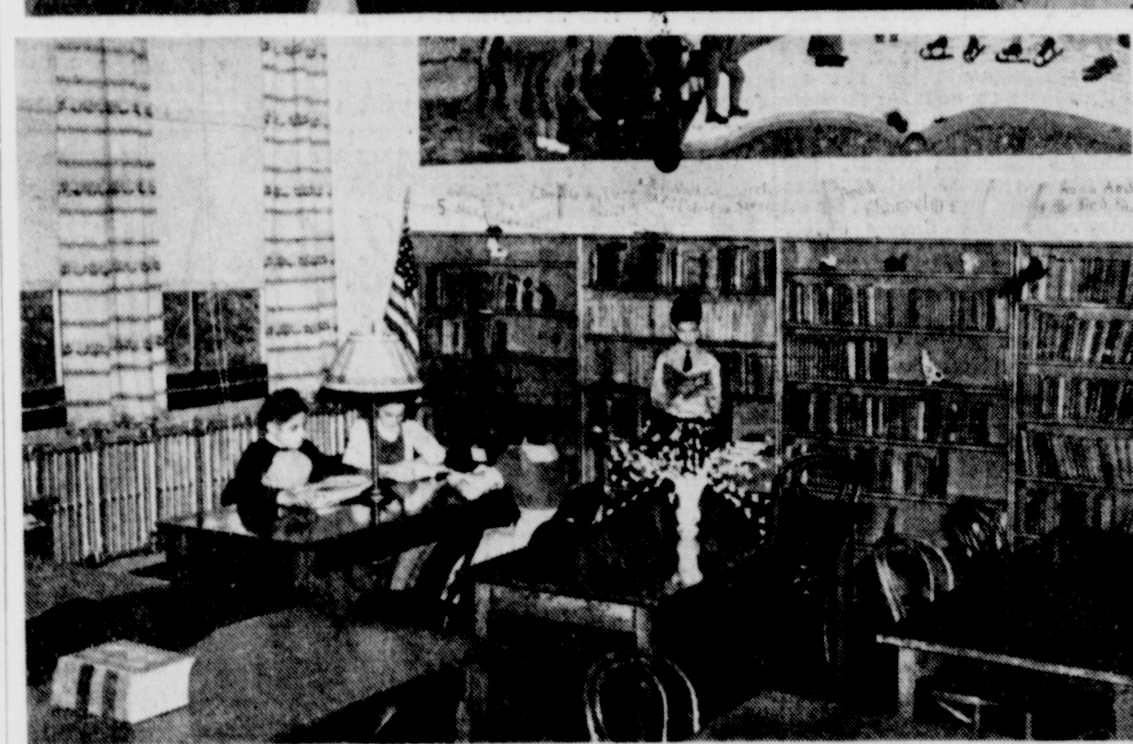
### Special Assembly

Friday, February 21, the student

body will attend an unusual and outstanding school assembly. George Campbell, who spent his first 18 years of life in total darkness, will speak to the students and faculty members. The theme of the assembly is "Birthdays Under Light Stars." After living in total darkness for 18 years Friday's speaker had adjusted himself to living in the dark and when sight finally came to him after an operation he first saw a glass of milk and water together. At first he couldn't distinguish between them until he had tasted each one. Amazing and fascinating are his

descriptions of color meanings. But beyond it all is the tremendous lift that comes from contact with a great personality, a young man who won his fight in the shadows and who desires to tell his feelings at this special assembly. This is the first of a series of programs given to the school under the auspices of the school assembly service.

Ithaca—Public health service in New York state not only leads the others 47 states, but is in advance of that in any foreign country as well.



In the top picture is the No. 5 School Rhythm Band. The boys and girls were dressed in white, over which they wore red and white capes. They also wore red caps decorated with small "fives." These uniforms were made by the sewing class of the Vocational School, under the direction of Miss Evelyn Smith. The band was accompanied by Miss Alice Gillette at the piano, with the melody of the numbers played carried by the xylophones, the tube bells and the tonettes. There are 53 members in the band. Kathleen Saures, a third grade pupil, led the group.

Parent-Teacher Association officials who were among those present at the Founders' Day program at School No. 5 Tuesday evening were left to right, Mrs. Harry McCormack, Cornwall-on-Hudson, state membership chairman; Mrs. H. Thomas Decker, Kingston, president of School No. 5 P.T.A.; Mrs. Paul Lynker, Mount Marion, director; Mrs. George Nichols, Highland Falls, state vice-president; Mrs. Arthur Trautz, Highland Falls, central Hudson district director; and Mrs. George W. Simpkins, Kingston, president of the Federated Council of Parent-Teacher Associations.

In the picture at the bottom may be seen four pupils of the Seventh grade in the new School No. 5 library. They are Bruce Decker, Harry Kaprelian, Joan Ballard and Betty LaTour.

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descriptions of color meanings. But beyond it all is the tremendous lift that comes from contact with a great personality, a young man who won his fight in the shadows and who desires to tell his feelings at this special assembly. This is the first of a series of programs given to the school under the auspices of the school assembly service.

Ithaca—Public health service in New York state not only leads the others 47 states, but is in advance of that in any foreign country as well.

### Card Parties

The St. Remy Firemen are sponsoring a card party at Red Men's Hall Friday, February 21. The public is invited.

The 1940 Census reveals that the decade between 1930 and 1940 was the first decade in American history in which immigration was not a factor in population changes. It was the first decade in which there was an excess of emigration over immigration.

## GOOD TASTE TODAY

by Emily Post

(Author of "Etiquette," "The Personality of a House," "The Blue Book of Social Usage," etc.)

### LENDING ONE'S HOUSE FOR THE PURPOSE OF GIVING A PARTY DOES NOT MAKE THE LENDER A CO-HOSTESS

My dictionary defines lend as: "To give the temporary use of (with or without compensation) and with the condition that the thing itself or its equivalent in kind is to be returned; as, to lend a book." If the word book were changed to house, the definition would perfectly answer the following letter: "I am lending my house to a relative who is living this winter in a very small apartment in which it will be impossible to give a big bridge party. I am wondering what part I am expected to take at her entertainment. This is a new experience to me and I would like your advice."

Returning to the dictionary's definition, "lending your house" means that you hand it over to her in plenty of time for her to make her party preparations and to keep until her guests have gone home, when she returns your home to you in as good order as she received it. In other words, your house is temporarily as much hers as her own apartment.

You should not even take your invitation for granted—unless of course you and this particular member of your family are of similar age and have the same friends. I mean by this that the fact that you lend your house does not make you co-hostess unless you and she are together giving the party. It may be that she wants you very much to "help" at the party exactly as she would want you were she giving the party in her own house. On the other hand, if she is much older—or much younger—than you and your friends, there should be no obligation on her part to invite you, nor on yours to go to the party—except that of your natural inclination. Do you see?

### Cups Without Handles:

Dear Mrs. Post: On occasion, soup is served in cups that have no handles just as tea is served in a Chinese restaurant. May one pick up the cup or correctly is a spoon supposed to be used to the last drop?

Answer: If the bowl is almost saucer flat, no. But if the bowl is cup-shaped and of cup size, then yes it may be lifted and drunk from (but be careful that it's not too hot for your fingers and likely to be dropped!)

### On Subject of Present-Giving

Dear Mrs. Post: At Christmas I received a present from a girl I no longer work with. I hadn't seen very much of her after she left the office and had really forgotten that we formerly exchanged Christmas presents. This year she found me unprepared. Early next month she will have a birthday and while I am not sure of the exact date, I do know it approximately. I wonder whether it would be proper to send her a gift around that time. Answer: It would be proper but it would also prolong the exchanging of presents. That is, if you want to end this practice, then it would be more sensible to send her a birthday card instead of a present.

(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Have you seen Emily Post's booklet, "The Etiquette of Service"? Send for it today, enclosing ten cents. Address Emily Post, in care of Kingston Daily Freeman, Box 75, Station O, New York, N. Y.

### MT. MARION

Mt. Marion, Feb. 19—The Senior Choir will meet at the parsonage on Thursday evening for rehearsal.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hobush of Philadelphia spent the week-end visiting Mrs. Bertha Hobush.

Miss Barbara Harder of Hurley, was a weekend guest of Miss Margaret Myer.

Mrs. George Adams and Miss Bertha Snyder have returned from Ithaca, where they spent the past week attending the annual Farm and Home Week of Cornell University.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Snyder left on Monday for a six-week motor trip through the southern states.

The Misses Nan Gillison, Jean Myer, and John Lynker attended the Cairo-Saugerties basketball game at Cairo on Saturday evening.

The Thimble Club was entertained at the home of Mrs. Frank Osterhout in Kingston on Saturday afternoon.

Miss Kathryn Kesly entertained the following guests at dinner on Friday evening, the Misses Betty Jane Young, Marjorie King, Irma Utzet, Margaret Myer and Messrs. Robert Kolb, John DeWitt, David Branch, John Bogert and Samuel Branch.

The Junior choir will hold an evening of recreation in the church hall Friday evening. Miss O. Riccobono of Kingston will have charge of the evening.

Archie Von Benschoten who has been ill for the past four weeks is slowly improving and his many friends hope soon to see him out again.

Miss Addie Pleuss of New York city spent the week-end with her sister, Mrs. Robert Snyder.

The dartball team played the West Camp team on Monday evening at Hills Hall.

**COUGHING? GET A BOTTLE**  
Bongartz Cough Medicine  
3 sizes . . . 35c, 50c, 65c  
BONGARTZ PHARMACY  
358 Broadway

Help to Relieve Distress of  
**FEMALE PERIODIC COMPLAINTS**  
Try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to help relieve monthly pain, headache, backache and ALSO calm upset nerves due to monthly functional disturbances. Pinkham's Compound is marvelous to help build up resistance against distress of "difficult days." Try it!

Letters from friends  
"Serves our tea to all friends"

"I prefer McCormick Tea because I know that anyone I serve it to, whether they be real tea devotees or only occasional tea drinkers, will like it and feel that I am giving them high quality refreshment. McCormick Tea has a pleasing, delicate flower fragrance, and a full flavor which never becomes bitter. Its superior blend produces a lovely true amber color which adds to the joy of a cup of hot tea."  
—Mrs. H. M. Douvy, N. Carolina.

Packed in flavor-tight orange metal cans all sizes and in tins with same today and TASTE THE DIFFERENCE. For better cooking—ask for McCormick McCormick's "Spices and McCormick Extracts"

MCCORMICK

## February Clearance Sale

Reductions of 20% to 50%

Furred Dress Coats Sport Dresses  
Sport Coats Street Dresses  
Fur Coats Evening Gowns

A group of unusually fine coats trimmed with Silver Fox, Mink, Persian, Skunk; selected skins. Full, rich collars, beautifully styled. Mostly one of a kind.

A NUMBER OF HIGH PRICED DRESSES

Reduced to \$10.00 & \$16.00

**Leisberg's**

271 FAIR ST. Kingston, N. Y.



## SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

SOCIETIES • CLUBS • PERSONALS

**Four Papers at Lowell Club**  
Continuing their study of "A Year With the Bible" Lowell Club members heard four papers Tuesday afternoon at the regular meeting held at the home of Mrs. Rose K. Witter, 110 Fair street. The papers were on "The Acts of the Apostles" given by Mrs. John D. Groves, "Stephen, the First Martyr" given by Mrs. E. L. Howe, and "Early Life of Paul," given by Miss Flora Davison. A paper on "Peter of Pentecost," prepared by Mrs. M. S. Conklin, was read by Mrs. Arthur S. Cole. The club will meet next week with Mrs. E. L. Howe at her home on Emerson street.

## Club Notices

**A.O.H. Auxiliary**  
The Ladies' Auxiliary, A. O. H. division 4, will meet this evening at the home of Mrs. Martin Noble, 23 Third avenue. The meeting has been called for 8 o'clock.

**Kingston Chapter, O. E. S.**  
The regular meeting of Kingston Chapter, 155, O. E. S., will be held Friday evening, February 21, at the Masonic Temple. Entertainment will consist of a patriotic pageant, musical selections and readings. A social hour will follow the meeting. All members of Eastern Star and Masonic fraternities are invited to attend.

**COLDS**  
FIGHT MISERY where you feel it—rub on fast-acting VICKS VAPORUB

**DANCE**  
ST. ANN'S AUDITORIUM  
SAWKILL  
FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 21  
Music for modern and Old Fashioned Dancing by VINE EDWARDS and ZENA RAMBLERS Orchestra  
Admission .....35c  
Refreshments on Sale.

**MOTHER**  
give  
YOUR child  
same expert care used when  
QUINTUPLETS  
CATCH COLD

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## Three Generations Have Birthdays



Freeman Photo

When little Phyllis Madajewski had her first birthday on Tuesday, she was also helping her father and her grandfather to celebrate their birthdays. All three were born on February 18 and all three celebrated on Tuesday at the home of the senior member of the group George Madajewski, 39 Second avenue. Mr. Madajewski was 71 years old and his son, Frank, was 29. Phyllis is sitting in front of her birthday cake and in back of her are her grandfather, left, and her father, right.

## Connelly Gives Talk About U. S. Bill of Rights

Attorney Vincent G. Connelly, assistant corporation counsel, connected with the Kingston office of the New York city law department, water supply proceedings, in a radio address Tuesday night discussed the rights and privileges reserved to the people of this country and guaranteed by the Bill of Rights. Mr. Connelly spoke as representing the Ulster County Bar Association in its co-operation in observing the week of February 17 as "Bill of Rights Week," following legislation enacted by the State Legislature last year.

Mr. Connelly said in part: "What are some of the privileges guaranteed to all citizens by the Bill of Rights? They are to be found in the first 10 amendments to the Federal Constitution and in Article I of the constitution of the state of New York. They include a speedy and public trial by an impartial jury of one's peers in criminal matters and preclude the summary and reprehensible remedy of the concentration camp. Our people can only be charged with capital offenses by indictment or by a grand jury. They cannot be deprived of life, liberty or property without due process of law. They are secure in their persons, houses and effects against unreasonable searches and seizures and no warrant shall issue but upon probable cause supported by oath or affirmation and particularly describing the place to be searched and the person or thing to be seized. They can worship as they please, exercise freedom of speech and of the press, peaceably assemble, and petition their government for a redress of grievances.

"All of these things are today the marks of free men in a democracy. Yet, what blood was spilled so that we might today, as free men, enjoy these liberties guaranteed by our Bill of Rights? What suffering was undergone at the hands of vicious tyrants? What countless deaths were meted out to brave individuals? There are no more fascinating and gratifying pages in history than those recording the struggle for freedom—whether dramatized by the spectacular scene of the angry barons wrestling the Magna Carta from King John at Runnymede in 1215 or signalized by the slow, gradual, painful and unspectacular development of the right to trial by jury, which Blackstone called, 'the glory of the English law'; and these rights of free men were hallowed by the blood of our revolutionary ancestors who founded a new nation so that government of the people, by the people and for the people should not perish from the face of the earth.

Freedom of the press is one of our most treasured liberties and is to be faithfully guarded. It is a freedom which we alone of all peoples enjoy today. We suffer from no Gestapo or OGPU and may such a fate never be ours. We are free to criticize. Those among us who pessimistically feel that democracy is moribund should contemplate the lesson of our recent presidential election: when most of the press of the country was violently opposed to a President who had in his hands the enormous powers of government. Can one imagine a dictator allowing even the breath of doubt and censure to permeate their totalitarian lands.

Freedom to speak is a relative term, varying with the times and circumstances, and as the needs of specific cases may demand. It never countenanced the utterance of the obscene, licentious or blasphemous. It has always, with few exceptions, allowed the individual to criticize his government. The feeling of every individual is that his beliefs are true and that contrary beliefs should be demolished as false and pernicious. Opinions, however, are fallible.

## Entertainment Bill Is Completed for Men's Club Night

With Dick Obenaus, the little drum major, for master of ceremonies, the program of acts for the annual entertainment of the Federated Men's Clubs has been completed. The annual event will take place one week from tonight, Wednesday, February 26, at the Municipal Auditorium.

Included among the entertainers for the affair are: The Blue Mountain Ramblers from the Congregational Church, Miss Audrey Green, vocalist; Byron Chatham, Jr., vocalist; the Glenford Hillbillies from the Glenford Church; Alma Burgher, talented young soprano who has appeared on many programs and on the radio; Fred Van Deusen, local magician who promises some new mystifiers for the occasion; the Roller Skate Spinners, whirlwind skate team of N. Pre and S. Miller; Roger Keough, tumbler; the Gardner Sisters, tap dancers; Caroline Penzato, young New Paltz High School student who appears with her dummy Tommy in a ventriloquist act which she has done on several radio programs in the Hudson Valley; Jean Boss, eight-year-old singer; Barbara and Beverly Roosa, singing team; Huyler Van Wagenen, Jr., tap dancer; the Smith Sisters, singers; Dave Freer and son, piano and drum act; Miss Betty Heaps, pianist.

## Balkans, Far East Seethe With War

(Continued From Page One)

have knifed 140 miles inside Ethiopia, in a campaign to regain the African kingdom wrested from Emperor Haile Selassie by the Italians in 1935-36, was made by British headquarters in Cairo. This was apparently the deepest the British have penetrated into Ethiopia. A Cairo communique said the British had captured the strategically important town of Njagara, only 150 miles northwest of Addis Ababa, capital of Ethiopia, along with "many prisoners."

The communique also noted that the British-fostered "patriot situation"—the rising of tribal warriors against their Italian conquerors—"continues to develop satisfactorily."

Haile Selassie himself has gone into the Ethiopian bushlands and may be playing a leading role in the drive toward Addis Ababa.

and wrong opinions must be made to yield to fact and argument. Freedom of expression is the best security against corrupt and tyrannical governments. The Supreme Court of the United States is constantly reaffirming the principle and combating assaults upon its integrity. Mr. Connelly quoted length from decisions by the court in the matter of the long regime in Louisiana, the Alabama statute against picketing and the case against Jehovah's witnesses in regard to saluting the flag.

## Hungarian Inn Burns; Ex-Owner Is Called Suicide

(Continued From Page One)

extent of the fire in the one building. The coupe in which Mr. Szalay had apparently driven to the place was parked outside of the building, which was not destroyed in the fire and his body was on the ground close to one of the running boards indicating that he had shot himself on the outside of the car and close to one of its doors.

Both the car and the body were moved as the fire at first appeared to threaten destruction to both buildings. The flames from the structure nearest the roadside swept by a high wind extended in the general direction of the tap room which the firemen managed to save.

**Tap Room Fire Checked**  
The fire inside of the tap room was checked shortly after the arrival of the firemen, but the building was never out of danger as the raging flames rapidly consumed the other structure, which had been used as a dance hall.

The two main buildings on the property were connected by a small outside corridor and were only about 25 or 30 feet apart. The garage was about 100 feet distant from the other two buildings.

Most of the accessories and furniture in the tap room structure were saved although some of the chairs on the lower floor, which had been used in the starting of the fire were either damaged or destroyed.

The building which had been the dance hall was of rustic construction and the other of ordinary frame design. It was the former which was leveled by the fire. Other frame buildings near the property were in danger, but were saved by the firemen.

A line of hose estimated at 1,400 feet was laid by the firemen from a small stream near the roadside. This was the only line of hose used, and in view of this fact the firemen did exceptionally effective work.

The car in which Mr. Szalay had driven to the place bore Delaware county license plates and it is believed that the former owner of the inn had been residing in that county recently.

The Hungarian Inn was first opened in 1928. It was operated for several years by Mr. Szalay and became one of the better known inns in the mountain resort area. Within recent years it had been leased by other parties none of which remained for any length of time. It was closed last year after the most recent unsuccessful attempt to make it a paying establishment.

**Contents of Notes**  
Officers learned later today through an interpreter at Zena that the four lengthy notes written in Hungarian by Mr. Szalay said in effect that he was disgusted with life and the way in which "things are being run" today.

One note was addressed to his wife who lives in New York and contained mainly instructions to the effect that he wished his body cremated.

It was also learned through later investigation that the former proprietor of the inn had been at the place for four days.

Prior to his trip to Woodstock the officials learned, Mr. Szalay had been visiting a friend who operates an inn at Fleischmanns and the latter, it is believed, led him use the car in which he rode to Woodstock and near which his body was found.

The body was placed in the temporary charge of Victor N. Lasher, Woodstock undertaker, who is awaiting instructions from Mrs. Szalay as to funeral arrangements. A son, whose address was not learned, is the only other known survivor.

The investigating officers found several bottles of gasoline in the building that was not destroyed by the fire. He had started a fire on the ground floor in the building known as the tap room, and also started a fire in the attic.

According to the firemen the fire in the attic was found among some bed ticking that had been placed in a pile and saturated with gasoline.

This was the second suicide in Woodstock in two days. The first was that of William F. Terwilliger, who shot and killed himself Tuesday in a wooded spot on the Woodstock Country Club property.

## No Fever Epidemic Is Prevalent in Schools

There is no epidemic of scarlet fever among the pupils of the M. J. Michael School or the Kingston High School, despite rumors prevalent in the city that there are at the present time 35 cases among the high school students. Dr. H. B. Keator, school physician, in reply to questions today said that prior to last Friday but three cases of scarlet fever had been discovered among pupils in the Michael School and one case in the high school, and that since then no new cases had been found.

Dr. Keator called attention to the fact that last week he and his assistants had examined the 2,500 pupils daily for four successive days and in that time had made a total of 8,700 throat inspections. As a result of these daily inspections, he said, the four cases had been discovered.

## Three Sentenced In County Court; Elitzer to Prison

**Benjamin Elitzer Is Given Indeterminate Term at Dannemora of 2 to 4 Years**

At a brief session of county court this morning Judge Conway imposed sentences on three defendants who had entered pleas of guilty.

Benjamin Elitzer who on February 5 pleaded guilty to an indictment charging grand larceny in the second degree, following the theft of certain fur coats from the guest room at the Nevele Hotel near Ellenville, was arraigned for sentence. His attorney, Hugh Elwyn, said that Elitzer, who is now 43 years of age, was born in Russia and came to this country when a boy of three years. For a time he lived in Kingston, where his father was a rabbi. Mr. Elwyn said that letters indicated that Elitzer's business record had been good, the only mark being a charge of passing a bad check, which had not been passed.

The judge sentenced Elitzer to an indeterminate term in Clinton prison at Dannemora of not less than two years nor more than four years.

Raymond Williams, 30, of Modena and James Tompkins, Jr., 17, of Marlborough, appeared by their attorney, Raymond Mino, and entered pleas of guilty to an indictment charging unlawful entry. They also had been indicted for burglary in the third degree. Their attorney stated that the two defendants had been celebrating on Christmas day and entered the home of Williams' brother-in-law, where they listened to the radio a while and then left, not having taken anything. He particularly asked the utmost leniency for Tompkins, because of his youth and the fact that he had no other record of crime. Williams has had two previous convictions for burglary in the third.

District Attorney Haver said that ordinarily where there were two previous convictions there would be little question of leniency, but in this instance, speaking of Williams, nothing had been taken and there had been some ill feeling between him and his brother-in-law. As to Tompkins, his youth was to be considered and the fact that probably he was led by the older delinquent. He already had been confined in the county jail for 50 days. He did not object to a suspended sentence.

Judge Conway sentenced Williams to one year in the Ulster county jail, in view of the fact that he had pleaded guilty to a misdemeanor and that on the occasion which brought about his indictment nothing had been taken from the home entered. He warned Williams, however, that "trouble was brewing" for him if he appeared before the court again.

In the case of Tompkins, whose youth was declared to be a recommendation, added to the fact that already he had paid a considerable penalty for his misconduct, the judge imposed a sentence of one year in the county jail, but suspended execution during good behavior. Tompkins is to report to Probation Officer Lawrence Jensen.

On application of Elmor Nathan, his attorney, hearing in the matter of Bernard Koslowski, was adjourned to Monday at 10 a. m., who is serving a term of from two to four years in Clinton prison, on a charge of placing explosives near a building on Murray street, was brought back to Ulster county when it was found that there had been a previous conviction against him. This fact was not known to the court at the time of his sentence June 24 last year.

## About the Folks

Rosalie K. Burger is convalescing at her home in West Park after a tonsillectomy.

Friends of Mrs. James A. Simpson, of Phoenixia, will be pleased to learn that her condition this morning was reported as somewhat improved, so that it was possible to take her from under the oxygen tent, where she had been for the past four days. Mrs. Simpson was brought to the Kingston Hospital in a very serious condition as the result of bronchial asthma and an attack of grip.

## Rosendale Has One Case of Rabies

(Continued From Page One)

rabies in adjoining townships, although no cases had developed in the town at the time the quarantine was imposed.

On January 26, Dr. Philip P. Poley, Albany avenue veterinarian, and meat inspector of the city's health department, was called to attend a dog, in the town of Rosendale. The animal died under circumstances that led Dr. Poley to believe the dog was afflicted with rabies.

**Test Is Positive**  
Dr. Poley sent the head to the state laboratory in Albany for testing. The first test was negative and a further test was made which resulted in a positive case of rabies.

Dr. Hollis S. Ingraham, state district health officer in charge of the Kingston office of the state health department, in reply to questions this morning, said that he had also received a report from Albany showing that the dog in Rosendale had had the rabies.

Dr. Ingraham said that this was the first known case of rabies in the town of Rosendale since the quarantine went into effect last summer at the request of the town authorities.

**Muzzles Must Be Used**  
Dr. L. E. Sanford, health officer, said this morning that no new cases of rabies had been reported

in Kingston. He called attention, however, to the number of unmuzzled dogs roaming the streets and enforced the fact that the dog warden had been ordered to pick up and impound all dogs found roaming the streets without muzzles.

The only unmuzzled dog that the dog warden will not pick up are those being exercised on a leash in the hands of a responsible person.

**In Officers' Reserve Corps**  
Washington, Feb. 19 (AP)—The War Department announced the following had accepted appointment to the officers' reserve corps: Bernstein, Henry, 2nd Lt. Cav. Res., 173 Pearl street, Kingston, N. Y.; Eastman, Eric Ingraham, 1st Lt. Ch.-Res., 50 Columbia avenue, Hartsdale, N. Y.

Mexican tourist cards, required of American visitors cost 81 cents.

THOUSANDS OF LOVELY WOMEN WHO CHERISH NATURAL BEAUTY USE CUTICURA  
It's so simple. Every night use fragrant, mildly medicated Cuticura Soap to cleanse and help keep your skin smooth and soft. Apply emollient Cuticura Ointment to help relieve externally caused blemishes. You may be surprised at results! Buy at your druggist's today.

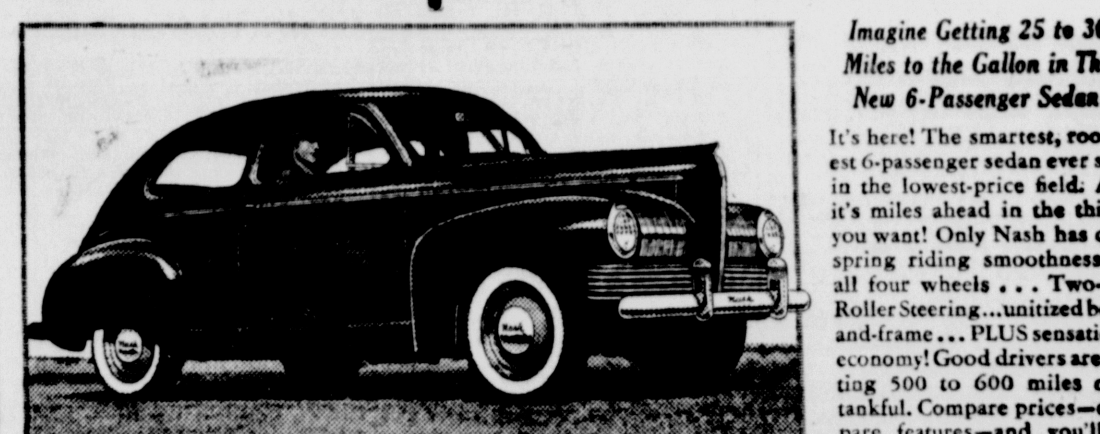
JOHN ST. KINGSTON, N. Y.  
**London's JUVENILE SHOP**  
BOYS AND GIRLS OUTFITTERS INFANCY TO 16 YEARS  
**CONTINUING DOLLAR DAY SPECIALS Tomorrow, Feb. 20**  
STILL MANY GREAT BARGAINS TO BE HAD.  
**TAKE ADVANTAGE**



**A Cheery WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY**  
with SALZMANN'S **CHERRY LAYER CAKE...PIE...TARTS**  
All Salzmann's Pastries are delicious but our Cherry Cakes, Pies and Tarts are an extra special treat for Washington's Birthday.

**SALZMANN'S BAKERY**  
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It's here! The smartest, roomiest 6-passenger sedan ever sold in the lowest-price field. And it's miles ahead in the things you want! Only Nash has coil-spring riding smoothness on all four wheels... Two-way Roller Steering... unitized body-and-frame... PLUS sensational economy! Good drivers are getting 500 to 600 miles on a tankful. Compare prices—compare features—and you'll go Nash. Come in today for an amazing Nash "Weather Eye" ride!  
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# McConnell and Sagendorf Pace Maroon to Victory, 36 to 23

## Durocher Cautions Dodgers About Practice in Havana

**Peppery Brooklyn Pilot Reminds Club That 50 Spring Tilts Are on Schedule**

By GAYLE TALBOT  
Havana, Feb. 19 (AP)—After only three days of training, the Brooklyn Dodgers already are so far along in their conditioning that Manager Leo Durocher is cautioning his athletes to take it easy.

"I'm having trouble getting it through their heads that this is a new kind of climate," complained Leo, his blistered nose glinting in the noonday sun. "They're about to wear themselves out in the first week. We're further along right now than we were after three weeks in Clearwater last winter."

It is extremely important to the Dodger boss that he flag his boys down and make them respect the Cuban sun, for they have a record-breaking schedule of nearly 50 games starting them in the face. Durocher, however, snorts at the suggestion that his battlers might leave their fight in the dressing room.

"Nuts," he said. "We're playing a lot of games, sure. But we're carrying a lot of players on, and by the time the season opens none of them will have seen any more action than he has in previous springs. I'll spread them thin after we get out toward Texas, maybe three or four innings a game, and I guarantee you we'll be ready on opening day."

**All to Reese**  
As for Leo, himself, he says he's practically through as a playing manager. The great little shortstop is beginning to show a sprig of white at each temple, and he says Pee Wee Reese will play every game this season except when he's sick or perhaps the second half of some doubleheaders.

Freddie Fitzsimmons is limping around with a bruised heel, from trying to turn first base like a quarter-horse, but the veteran says he never felt better and is going to make an awful stab at it.

**Breadon Will Give Capsules to Cards**  
Club President Has About 5,000 Ready

St. Louis, Feb. 19 (AP)—After seven years without a championship pennant, pennant fever has hit the Cardinals again. So President Sam Breadon, turned doctor, has prescribed vitamin B1 to revitalize his Red Birds into A1 flag contenders.

Breadon, whose organization pioneered the chain store system in baseball, has about 5,000 capsules to administer to his players, starting with spring training. His battlers will report at St. Petersburg, Fla., Monday.

According to medical authorities, B1 is an anti-neurotic vitamin which has been effective in relieving nervousness, indigestion and lack of energy.

Asked if taking the vitamin tablets would be a must order on the Cardinals' training program, the St. Louis club president said:

"Well, of course, we can't force the players to swallow the capsules, but naturally the club would like to have its men in line. I'm sure the Cardinals themselves evidently already have B1 on their own menus, judging from the energy they have shown in signing athletes to 1941 contracts."

In eight days since receipt of the first signed contract, all but 12 of the 38 players on the roster have joined the fold.

Latest to sign were Pitchers Lon Warneke and Max Surkont, infielder Steve Mesner and outfielders Ernie Koy, Harry Walker and John Wyrostek, all of whom placed their signatures on the dotted line yesterday.

## Club's First Injury



**FRED FITZSIMMONS**  
The first injury of the 1941 training season cropped up in the Brooklyn Dodgers' training base in Havana the other day when Freddie Fitzsimmons, veteran hurler was injured when he was covering first base. Manager Leo Durocher had ordered pitchers to cover first when balls were hit to the initial sack. Fitzsimmons covered and bruised his right heel when his spikes caught on the bag. An X-ray picture was taken Tuesday to find any possible injuries.

repeating his remarkable record of 16 wins and two losses last season.

**President Larry MacPhail** is having minor troubles, such as a batting cage he had shipped down from New York that is so complicated nobody can put it together.

Larry is unusually grim about his holdout catcher, Mickey Owen, who still is in Missouri. Owen has tried to talk to MacPhail by telephone twice, but Larry refuses to answer.

"I have a feeling he'll stay up there a good while," he said. "You might not see him down here at all."

**Wimpy Aces Upset**  
Maddens by 36-34

Wimpy Aces pulled a big surprise in the City Basketball League Tuesday night at the M. J. M. school by defeating Maddens Aces to the tune of 36 to 34. The unexpected loss snapped the Aces' three-game winning skein and continued Wimpy's streak to four.

Pat Bowers, one of the ace scorers in the first half returned to form last night along with Fred Plattner to pace Wimpy's to this important victory. Culver Ten Broeck dropped in 12 for the losers.

Marys defeated the Dead Enders in another league contest by 32 to 21. Irv Kreppel scored 14 for the winners while Bush tallied nine for the Dead Enders. Marys held a 19-11 lead at the end of the first half.

Simmons crushed Rows by 45-29. Swart led the way with 14 points. Kelse scored 11 for the Bees. Simmons maintained a slim 18-17 lead at the end of the first two periods of play but then came back to score an easy triumph.

The scores:  
Wimpy's (36)—Plattner 10, Bowers 15, Coughlin 4, Uhl 2, Kozlowski 3, Rickerson 0, Smith 0, Smith 2; Maddens (34)—F. Madden 9, Perini 4, Ten Broeck 12, Maroon 2, S. Madden 3, Buchanan 4.

Simmons (45)—Swart 14, Carnright 3, Beers 6, Maines 2, Perks 2, Kraft 0, DuBois 9, Rivenberg 4, Keenan 5, Bees (29)—Kelse 11, Fox 8, Every 2, J. Purvis 2, B. Purvis 6.

Marys (32)—I. Kreppel 14, King 4, Perry 5, J. Kreppel 9, Dobie 0; Dead Enders (21)—Topp 0, Barnes 8, Bush 9, Khederian 1, Plough 1, Clark 2, Davis 0.

**College Basketball Results**  
(By The Associated Press)  
Pittsburgh 38, Carnegie Tech 29.  
Santa Clara 62, College of Pacific 25.  
Oregon State 41, Idaho 35.  
Mississippi 41, Mississippi State 40.  
Rice 59, Texas Christian 46.  
Rhode Island State 42, Tufts 28.  
Newark 62, Pace 25.  
Colby 46, New Hampshire 39.

**Bees Sign Hurler**  
Out last year with a bad arm Al Piechota was quick to sign with the Boston Bees yesterday. He forwarded his contract to Bob Quinn, president of the National League team. Piechota won 16 and lost seven for Kansas City in 1939.

## BOWLING

By BARTON PATTIE  
AP Feature Service

Richmond, Va.—Ida Simmons, buxom Norfolk, Va., blonde, has stepped down from the national

women's duckpin throne after a reign of six years, leaving a score of ranking feminine bowling stars engaged in a pin-by-pin battle for the crown.

The National Duckpin Congress ruled that bowlers must roll with a sanctioned league to be eligible for national recognition, and Miss Simmons countered:

"You can't eat the No. 1 ranking, but if you go around to the big sweepstakes and win four or five a year you can use the money to buy groceries. Right now, you can say I'm out to make some money out of bowling. I have had to pass up numerous rich sweepstakes just to stay home and roll with my team."

Her advice to the bowling beginner has always been "practice, and more practice."

**Possible Successor**  
Miss Simmons, who at one time or other has held virtually every world duckpin record for women, predicted that Lucy Rose, Ross, Va., a veteran of seven years on the alleys and fourth ranking duckpin bowler in 1940, would be her successor. The 1941 ranking will not be announced until July.

Another strong competitor for the duckpin queenship is Katherine Vick, No. 2 bowler last year and U. S. all-events and doubles champion.

Doris Smith, beautiful 21-year-old daughter of a Portsmouth, Va., orchestra leader, also is highly regarded in the scrap for No. 1 honors. She began bowling two years ago and skyrocketed in 1940

## Feminine Bowling Star Scramble For Throne Vacated By Ida Simmons

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## Locals Score 3rd Straight Victory Over Ellenville

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Her advice to the bowling beginner has always been "practice, and more practice."

**Possible Successor**  
Miss Simmons, who at one time or other has held virtually every world duckpin record for women, predicted that Lucy Rose, Ross, Va., a veteran of seven years on the alleys and fourth ranking duckpin bowler in 1940, would be her successor. The 1941 ranking will not be announced until July.

Another strong competitor for the duckpin queenship is Katherine Vick, No. 2 bowler last year and U. S. all-events and doubles champion.

Doris Smith, beautiful 21-year-old daughter of a Portsmouth, Va., orchestra leader, also is highly regarded in the scrap for No. 1 honors. She began bowling two years ago and skyrocketed in 1940

McConnell Collects 10 and Sagendorf Drills Nets for Eight! Locals in Monticello Friday

Kingston High School's up and coming basketball squad jumped into second place in the DUSO League scramble last night by whipping Ellenville High 36 to 23 at the municipal auditorium. While the Maroon cagers were winning Monticello took a nose dive and lost to Newburgh by 21 to 19. Middletown defeated Liberty 28 to 19 to take undisputed possession of first place.

After going out in front by 9 to 1 at the end of the first period, remaining in front throughout the second session and then coming back to put the game on "ice" in the third period, the Kiammen stormed through Ellenville without too much mercy in hanging up their third league win in second half competition.

**Scoring Stars**  
Kingston's two scoring stars, Dick McConnell and Rod Sagendorf were the chief causes of victory again last night. McConnell, continuing his sensational play of the last few weeks, pumped in five fields for 10 markers and Sagendorf advanced his scoring for the year in league work to 80 by drilling the nets for eight points. Bill Ball scored six to help the victory along.

Taking the lead in the initial quarter, Kingston found itself pressed in the second when Bud Lepke and Bob Van Keuren bounced back to lead the Ellenville crew to within four points of the Kiammen. However, the locals moved out in front again during the third stanza and kept that comfortable margin for the balance of the fracas.

**Jayvees Win**  
After trailing 10 to 2 at the end of two periods of play last night Tommy Weems' high school juniors came back and won a 28-20 game from the Ellenville Junior Varsity. Johnny Rowland scored eight for the locals while Matty Weishaupt dumped in six for Kingston.

The Maroon and White's march to the top will be tested thoroughly Friday evening when the local cagers invade the Monticello gym. Although losing last night to Newburgh the Monties will be a tough club for Kingston. The locals must win this game to stay in the fight for the second half championship. Kingston defeated Monticello at the auditorium by 26 to 25 in December.

**Kingston (36)**  
Sagendorf, f ..... 4 0 8  
McElrath, f ..... 0 1 3  
Herick, f ..... 1 1 1  
Ball, f ..... 3 0 6  
McConnell, c ..... 5 0 10  
Mathers, c ..... 0 2 2  
Strubel, g ..... 0 0 0  
Murphy, g ..... 0 1 1  
Luedtke, g ..... 2 1 5  
Zadany, g ..... 0 0 0  
15 6 36

**Ellenville (23)**  
Lepke, f ..... 2 3 7  
Levine, f ..... 2 0 4  
Nail, f ..... 1 1 3  
Grisswald, c ..... 0 0 0  
Tennbaum, c ..... 2 1 5  
Warshaw, g ..... 0 0 0  
Laskin, g ..... 0 1 1  
Nissenbaum, g ..... 0 3 3  
7 9 23

Score at end of first half—13-9. Kingston leading. Time of halves—16 minutes.

**Hockey Results Last Night**  
(By The Associated Press)  
**National League**  
Toronto 2, Boston 2 (tie).  
New York Rangers 5, New York Americans 2.  
**American League**  
Springfield 5, Cleveland 3.  
**American Association**  
Kansas City 5, Omaha 2.

**Ponckhockie Wins Three**  
With the Baptists dropping two games last night the Ponckhockie dartsballers just about finished play in the Christian Endeavor League by taking three straight from Woodstock by scores of 4-2, 3-2 (12 innings) and 5 to 0. Art Schrader hit the only homer for Woodstock. The three triumphs last night now gives the Ponckhockie club a full three-game lead over the Baptists. League play will conclude during the week March 2.

**Five Cards Sign**  
Five St. Louis Cardinals came to terms Tuesday. They were Gus Mancuso, veteran catcher obtained from the Brooklyn Dodgers; Estel Crabtree, Coker Triplett, Frank Crespi and Murry Dickson.

## WRESTLING LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press)  
Worcester, Mass.—Lou Brouillard, 190, Worcester, threw Jim Spencer, 215, Philadelphia.

## Indians Play Yale

New York, Feb. 19 (AP)—A basketball doubleheader at Madison Square Garden tonight and two games in the Eastern Intercollegiate League will enable the east's court fans to choose between the new and the old ideas in the game. For followers of basketball's oldest league, first-place Dartmouth and last-place Yale will clash at New Haven, and Princeton and Harvard, tied for fifth, will meet on the latter's court. One other league member, Pennsylvania, is listed for action tonight, meeting navy's good team on a non-league game.

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**Augie Galan Signs**  
Augie Galan, who played in only 68 games last year, signed his 1941 contract with the Chicago Cubs yesterday. He was out most of last year with a leg injury. The Cubs are counting on Galan's services to make the club a pennant-contender.

## Central Rec League

C. Senor ..... 39 183.15  
J. Wangi ..... 53 181.27  
W. Brizee ..... 41 180.28  
A. Van Gonic ..... 48 179.33  
E. Bartoff ..... 54 178.44  
J. Secreto ..... 29 178.23  
R. Kieffer ..... 35 177.27  
J. Swint ..... 57 177.25  
W. Rappaport ..... 51 174.33  
G. Robinson ..... 52 174.33  
L. Guadagnola ..... 54 173.50  
F. Bruhn ..... 43 173.20  
G. Dawkins ..... 52 173.16  
P. Gaffney ..... 54 173.11  
S. Fassbender ..... 51 171.39  
A. Parks ..... 50 170.37  
J. Cashman ..... 36 169.47  
C. Rhymmer ..... 48 169.47  
J. Tellier ..... 52 169.21  
P. Corrado ..... 54 168.46  
R. Dixon ..... 54 168.29  
J. John Zeeh ..... 50 168.25  
S. Breitfeller ..... 50 168.21  
P. Knight ..... 52 168.17  
F. Crantex ..... 47 168.10  
F. Hornbeck ..... 49 168.10  
E. Magnussen ..... 48 167.43  
M. Achumoody ..... 54 167.  
C. Costello ..... 56 166.01  
H. Osmer ..... 53 165.41  
G. Atkins ..... 42 165.35  
M. Tiano ..... 54 165.31  
J. Hartman ..... 51 165.26  
R. Dulkin ..... 50 165.21  
J. Altamore ..... 51 164.58  
J. Dawkins ..... 51 164.38  
L. Van Loan ..... 42 164.23  
V. Smedes ..... 36 164.10  
F. Leskie ..... 43 163.10  
L. Bruhn ..... 48 162.42  
F. Manfro ..... 41 162.33  
A. Nyalussy ..... 44 162.05  
K. Van Etten ..... 31 161.28

**Schedule Thurs, Feb. 20, 7:15 p. m.**  
11-12 Telcos vs. Nationals.  
13-14 Villages vs. Schryvers.  
15-16 A. & P. vs. Fishers.  
**9:15 p. m.**  
13-14 Journeymen vs. Stadium.  
15-16 Adirondacks vs. Morgans.  
**High Scorers**  
Ind. Single Game, C. Clair, 253.  
Ind. Triple, G. English, 614.  
Team Single, Fishers, 939.  
Team Triple, Fishers, 2653.

**Standings**  
W L Pct  
Fishers ..... 32 21 61  
A. & P. .... 31 23 54  
Adirondacks ..... 29 24 57  
Stadium ..... 29 25 53  
Schryvers ..... 26 25 51  
Journeymen ..... 26 28 48  
Nationals ..... 24 27 47  
Telcos ..... 23 30 43  
Morgans ..... 23 31 42  
Village ..... 22 32 40

**White Eagles Play West Point Cagers Friday in Benefit**  
Corsairs Are Booked to Be Part of Benefit for Scout Troop; Regulars Play

The White Eagles will return to action Friday evening at the White Eagle Hall in a benefit game for Boy Scout Troop 10 of Immaculate Conception Church. The locals will meet the West Point Corsairs at 9 o'clock. A preliminary is scheduled for 7:30 o'clock.

Friday's proceeds will be given to the new scout troop for uniforms and other vital equipment. The troop itself will be featured in the prelim, meeting Boy Scout Troop 3 of St. Joseph's. Dancing will follow the main attraction.

## FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

Toronto—Georgia Pace, 124½, Cleveland, knocked out Spider Armstrong, 127, Toronto, (6).  
New York—Frankie Martin, 134½, Pasadena, Calif., and Monty Pignatore, 134½, Brooklyn, drew, (8).

New York—Steve Belloise, 153½, New York, knocked out Andre Jessurun, 152½, New York, (7).  
Pittsburgh—Carmen Natch, 150, Pittsburgh, outpointed Felix Garcia, 144, New York, (10).  
Columbus, O.—Roscoe Toles, 199, Detroit, and Jack (Buddy) Walker, 193, Columbus, drew, (10).

White Plains, N. Y.—Gene Molnar, 153, New York, stopped Billy Torooni, 147½, Boston, (5).

N. Lalima ..... 50 156.29  
R. Russano ..... 45 155.41  
J. Boscherini ..... 41 153.16  
T. Kearney ..... 36 153.11  
S. Galate ..... 38 152.  
Joe Zeeh ..... 43 151.35  
R. Williams ..... 30 150.29  
A. Townsend ..... 37 149.26  
E. DeCicco ..... 42 146.32  
C. Marrello ..... 30 143.01  
J. Kearney ..... 34 141.10  
J. Keator ..... 47 137.94  
D. Shoup ..... 29 137.10  
A. Deyo ..... 39 125.18

**Less Than One-Half Games**  
H. Teetzel ..... 8 175.03  
A. Accella ..... 18 170.15  
K. Low ..... 23 168.05  
L. Straley ..... 15 161.05  
C. Boyce ..... 23 159.11  
E. Minasian ..... 8 157.06  
G. Charles ..... 23 153.02  
W. Ortmann ..... 9 146.04  
161.28, Clarke ..... 9 142.07

## COINCIDENCE DEPT

The starting lineup of the talented U. of Arkansas razorback basketball team averages 6 feet, 4 inches tall, and their coach, Big Glen Rose, measures— you guessed it—6 feet, 4 inches.

## CHATTER AND PATTY

Why do the boys keep it a secret? Sam Snead, J. Lafoon, Sam Byrd and Ben Hogan also have filled out draft questionnaires . . . Lynn Lary, the old shortstop and now a free agent, is working out with the Giants, figuring they may be able to use him if Billy Jurges doesn't come through . . . Donie Bush, who had given up the Louisville Colonels because of his health, is getting better and better in that Florida sunshine . . . A bash boulevard rumor has it there'll be a fight in the Atlantic City auditorium the Saturday night before Easter.

## WELL, WELL

You always can leave it to your favorite fight announcer, Mr. Sam Taub, to keep you informed on what's going on . . . From Philly Monday night, Sam reported "the throng is crowded to capacity."

## YOU BET

A man we like is John Kimbrough. For he can get the dough—and how!

**Hoppe Gets \$3,550**  
Chicago, Feb. 19 (AP)—Willie Hoppe, 53-year-old king of three-cushion billiards, received \$3,550 for his 17-day battle to retain the world's championship. Hoppe was recovering from pneumonia when the tourney started, but won 16 of 17 matches after making a belated start in the 18-player field. The month-long tournament which ended last Friday attracted a net "gate" of \$21,075. Jack Schaefer of Cleveland, runner-up to Hoppe for the second straight year, was paid \$2,500, and Jay Pozeman, Vallejo, Calif., received \$1,825 for third place.

## Feller Works Hard

Fort Myers, Fla., Feb. 19 (AP)—Bob Feller has many an accomplishment to set him apart from Cleveland's other 18 pitchers, but the one he likes—and the fans like—is the title of "the hardest working player in camp." Feller's self-devised program in the Indians' camp which opened this week consists of three parts: running and one part throwing. Yesterday he tossed to Coach George Susce for 20 minutes after all other battermen had left the field.

## Two Pitchers Sign

The New York Yankees signed Atley Donald and Marvin Breuer, pitchers, to contracts Tuesday. Both were ineffective during the 1940 campaign.

## How's "OLD BALDY" Doing?

Don't retire him just yet. Old baldy needs a tonic—and we don't mean hair tonic. To get down to business, we'll regrow your old tires and make them good for many more safe miles.

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## VINING & SMITH

ST. JAMES ST.



## The Weather

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 19, 1941

Sun rises, 6:56 a.m.; sun sets, 5:33 p.m.  
Weather, cloudy.

### The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded during the night by The Freeman thermometer, was 17 degrees. The highest point reached until noon today was 24 degrees.

### Weather Forecast

New York city and vicinity—

Clear tonight.

Partly cloudy Thursday.

Fresh northwesterly winds diminishing tonight.

Lowest temperature tomorrow about 15.

Average temperature tomorrow 22.

Eastern New York—Fair in south and snow flurries in north and west central portions tonight and Thursday. Continued cold.



CONTINUED COLD

## BOY SCOUT NEWS

### Church Service

The annual church service for the Kingston District Scouts will be held Sunday evening at the Trinity Methodist Church on Wurts street at 7:30 o'clock. Troop No. 26 of Port Ewen is the host troop and has planned the following order of service for the evening:

Organ prelude  
Processional—Onward Christian Soldiers

Prayer of Boy Scout prayer—

By Scouts

Anthem—By the combined

choirs of Port Ewen Reformed

Church, Port Ewen Methodist

Church, Trinity Methodist

Church

Pledge to the American Flag—

By Scouts

Boy Scout oath—By Scouts

Offertory solo—Mrs. Laura Bailey

Terpening

Hymn America No. 489

Address Frederick Snyder

Hymn Lead On O King Eternal

No. 278

Benediction

Troop No. 26 and its Leaders

feel proud that they are able

to present Frederick Snyder to

give the address of the evening.

Mr. Snyder is a speaker of National

reputation and he has always been

interested in Scouting. The To-

ledo Town Hall members selected

Mr. Snyder as the one speaker

they wished to hear again in 1941

and many Rotary Clubs and other

civic groups have acclaimed the

fine presentations which Mr.

Snyder has given them. He is the

creator of the verbal newspaper.

This service is open to the public

and invitations have been issued

to all Scout Troops in the Ulster

Greene Council.

## BUSINESS NOTICES

Smith Ave. Storage Warehouse

Local and Long Distance Moving.

84-86 Smith Ave. Phone 4070.

SHELDON TOMPKINS, MOVING

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Storage warehouse. Local and

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WHITE STAR TRANSFER CO.

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The Daily Freeman is on sale

at the following stands in New

York city:

Hotaling News Agency, Times

Building, Broadway and 43rd

street.

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Contractors, Builders and Jobbers.

80 Lucas Avenue. Phone 616

MASTEN & STRUBEL

Storage Warehouse and Moving.

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Smith avenue. Telephone 1193-W.

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Roofing, Waterproofing.

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Shingles and Roof Coating.

170 Cornell St. Phone 840.

## PROFESSIONAL NOTICES

DR. S. T. LEVITAS announces

the removal of his Dental Office

to 36 West Chester St. Tel. 264.

CHIROPODIST—Murray Greene

42 Main St. Phone 3386

EDWARD JOHNSON, Chiropodist,

60 PEARL ST. Tel. 764

Manfred Broberg, CHIROPODIST

65 St. James Street. Phone 1251.

CHIROPODIST, John E. Kelly,

286 Wall Street. Phone 420.

G. W. SUMBER, Chiropodist. Eve.

by appt. 277 Fair. Tel. 404.

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Ear Training—Sight Singing

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## Burning Oils

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## A. S. C. A. P. to Pay \$24,000 in Fines In Consent Decree

New York, Feb. 19 (AP)—The directors of the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers today agreed to a consent decree providing for payment of \$24,000 in fines, thus paving the way for settlement of the federal government's anti-trust action against organization.

Although A.S.C.A.P. officials refused to comment, it was learned that the government had agreed to dismiss the criminal action now pending in federal court at Milwaukee, Wis., and to substitute a superseding civil action here.

To this, under the plan, A.S.C.A.P. would plead nolo contendere, and the consent decree would be entered—probably within the next few weeks.

In anticipation of the board's approval, a meeting of the general A.S.C.A.P. membership at which the agreement would be submitted for ratification, was called for tomorrow night.

The principal terms of the proposed consent decree, a responsible source disclosed, were:

A.S.C.A.P. to pay a \$5,000 fine and 19 directors individual fines of \$1,000.

The exclusive agency provisions of A.S.C.A.P. to be modified to permit a member to license any of his works to any individual or company; A.S.C.A.P. also to retain licensing power.

No member however, to license his works to Broadcast Music, Inc., opposing organization set up by the broadcasters at the beginning of this year, when the nation's music was started.

All money received by the individual member licensing his work to be paid to A.S.C.A.P. to go into its general fund and be dispersed under rules of the society.

A.S.C.A.P.'s "self-perpetuating" board to be replaced by directors elected by the general membership, as the term of each of the present board members expires.

Board membership now is by election of board members.

Membership qualifications to be lowered to such that any individual having one song, regularly published, might belong. Existing rules call for a minimum of five songs.

Two weeks ago, the government in a criminal information filed at Milwaukee, charged A.S.C.A.P., 26 of its officers and directors, with 19 music publishing houses with violation of the Sherman Anti-Trust Act.

Connally Hits Foes of Aid Bill

(Continued From Page One)

ed to June 30, 1943, or it may be terminated at any prior date upon the passage by the Congress of a concurrent resolution.

"Fifth—The President must report to Congress at least once every three months respecting action taken under the bill."

Connally said he considered these restrictions "overwhelmingly" refused the charge that the President was to be given unlimited powers under the bill.

Neither, he said, was there anything in the bill that would modify the Neutrality Act's restrictions against American vessels going into combat zones.

Stricter Laws Sought

Boston, Feb. 19 (AP)—A woman

inspector's report of finding six

infants lying in one room of a

"baby farm" spurred a move-

ment among Massachusetts officials today for stricter laws re-

garding such boarding places. Miss

Mary T. McCann, inspector in the

state division of child guardian-

ship, said one of the babies, a

seven-month-old girl, was taken

to City Hospital in such serious

condition from pneumonia, whoop-

ing cough and chicken pox that

doctors feared she would die. Miss

McCann added in a report to State

Public Welfare Commissioner Ar-

thur G. Rotch that she found eight

infants lying in wooden boxes in

a damp laundry of another "baby

farm."

Letter for Whitman

Albany, N. Y., Feb. 19 (AP)—A

letter, dated here in February,

1941, addressed to the then Gov-

ernor Charles S. Whitman, is mov-

ing in the mails at last. Workmen

renovating the capitol postoffice

found the letter yesterday, sped it

on its way to New York city where

the 1915-18 chief executive is

a practicing attorney.

The year 1941 is expected to be

a more favorable one for poultry-

men. Fruit growers may look for-

ward to a greater production the

next few years, considering fruits

as a whole. Apples will probably

decline, but peaches, cherries, and

pears are expected to increase.

Gas Buggies Were Some

Problem Back in 1908

Boston, Feb. 19 (AP)—Those new-fangled "gas buggies" were

quite a problem back in 1908.

Arnold H. Vey, traffic engineer of the New Jersey Motor

Vehicle Department, said in a prepared address today that the

National Safety Council had quoted the Nebraska petroleum

industry committee as listing the following rules in vague that

year:

"On discovering an approaching team, the automobilist must

stop off side and cover his machine with a tarpaulin painted to

correspond with the scenery.

"In case a horse will not pass an automobile, notwithstanding

the scene tarpaulin, the automobilist will take his machine

apart as rapidly as possible and conceal the parts in the grass.

"Automobiles must be seasonably painted; that is, so that

they merge with the ensemble and not be startling. They must

be green in the spring, golden in the summer, red in the autumn

and white in the winter.

"Automobilists running on the country roads at night must

send up a red rocket every mile and wait ten minutes for the

road to clear. They may then proceed carefully, blowing their

horns and shooting Roman candles."

## Western New York Battles Snow Drifts

Buffalo, N. Y., Feb. 19 (AP)—New York state continued its battle today to keep open main traffic arteries as heavy snowfalls, whipped into drifts by strong winds, blocked secondary roads in some sections.

Hardest hit by the two-day storm were western New York, experiencing its worst winter weather, and the Syracuse area. Numerous rural schools were reported closed in both sectors due to snow-clogged roads.

The Rochester area experienced a total snowfall of 11 inches, but all roads were reported open. Only a half-inch of light snow was Albany's share.

Temperatures generally ranged from 15-20 degrees above today.

## Cold Wave Will Last Week, Says U. S. Forecaster

(By the Associated Press)

"No material breakup of the cold wave for a week."

That was the prediction today of Gordon E. Dunn, government

weather forecaster, at Chicago, who said there would be some moderation but temperatures, which

hit subzero levels again today, would remain well below normal.

The northeastern quarter of the nation was plagued by the cold

which Dunn attributed to a cold air mass extending from the Arctic Circle and reaching well into Asia.

The cold air, he said, would continue across the Dakotas, Minne-

sota and most of the other north central states until it dissipated itself.

Temperatures remained below normal over the east and snow was forecast for tonight in Atlanta, Ga.

Chicago had its first subzero day of 1941 when the mercury fell to 5 below.

Minnesota and North Dakota for the second day reported temperatures of 30 below in the north

and 15 to 20 below in the south. Five other states reported sub-

zero cold.

Estimates based on reports from 23 railroads indicate that carload-

ings for the week ended February 15 were around 720,000 cars, highest

for any week since December 14 last and largest for any com-

parable week since 1930.

Reported that government officials are discussing expansion of the aircraft industry "beyond any-

thing yet planned." Tentative plans considered would provide a

three and a half billion dollar program, with capacity expanded

to provide for 42,000 planes yearly. Work cover new bomber produc-

tion by auto industry and 12,000 more planes each for U. S. and

Great Britain.

Defense officials have selected Dutch tin interests to operate a

\$3,000,000 government-financed tin smelter in the U. S. which will

process Bolivian metal.

NEW YORK CURB EXCHANGE

QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK

Aluminum Corp. of America 135 1/2

Aluminum Limited 135 1/2

American Cyanamid 32 1/2

American Gas & Elec. 28 1/2

American Superpower 37 1/2

Baltimore Aircraft 37 1/2

Beech Aircraft 37 1/2

Bell Aircraft 19 1/2

Bliss, E. W. 13 1/2

Carrier Corp. 7 1/2

Central Hudson Gas & El. 12

Cities Service 37 1/2

Crescent Petroleum 13

Electric Bond & Share 3

Ford Motor Ltd. 1

Glen Alden Coal 8 1/2

Gulf Oil 31 1/2

Hecla Mines 5 1/2

Humble Oil 5 1/2